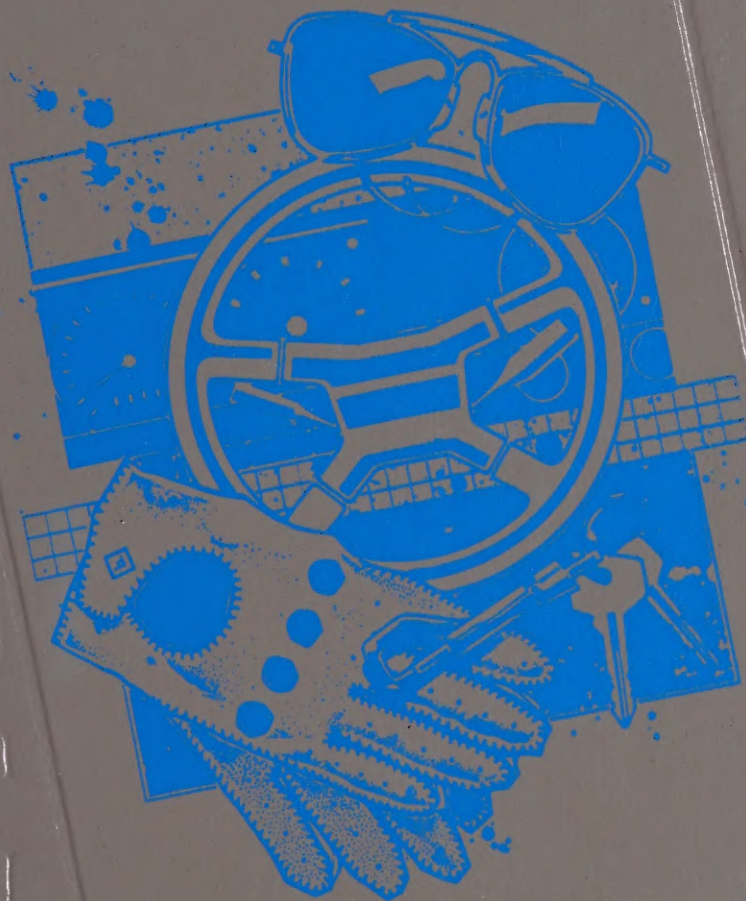


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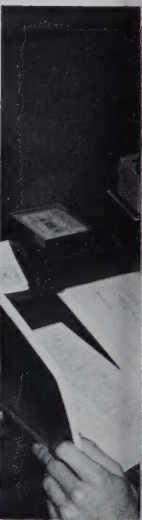


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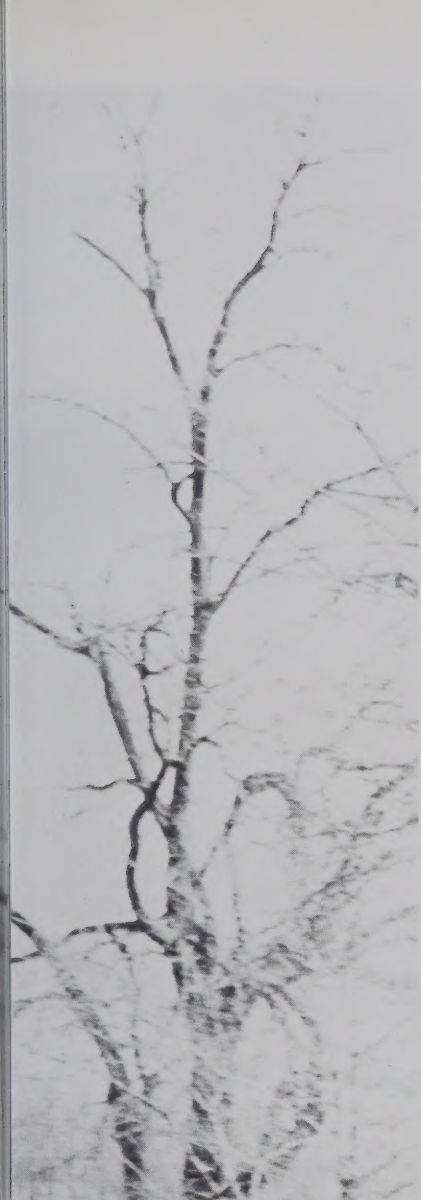



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The library serves as an excellent place to study
for Chris Burris.

On the road . . .



we travel through life . . .
... on the road.

the pathway of the beginnings of our life,
growing
physically, socially, emotionally
we try new things . . .
get run over along the avenue,
so we start out again.

the trails of education.
leading, winding, encountering obstacles.
... still continuing to grow.
trying new things . . .
once in awhile going off the marked path.

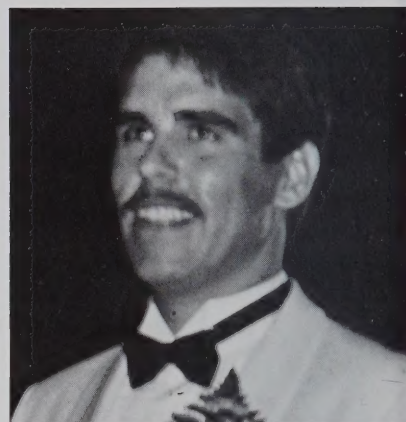




the road sometimes seems to be a dirt path,
 nothing to continue to try to achieve.
 but sometimes the road feels . . .
 . . . like an interstate highway
 . . . lots of places to go.

life is a continual process on the road.
 we all make particular stops along the way.
 but we continue . . .
 . . . sometimes passing each other again,
 or traveling together again . . .
 for awhile,
 or maybe forever.

... On the road.





the pathway of the beginning
of our life . . .
growing socially

Activities

Campus Life

The life of a Grace College student is rarely dull. Things are happening all the time, whether planned by SAB or generated by the students themselves. Plus, the campus and surrounding areas provide lots of space for enjoying the great outdoors.

One of the favorite pastimes on campus is talking with friends. Students can be found all over Winona Lake chatting and sharing their lives with one another. What could be

more fun than hanging out with friends and shooting the breeze?

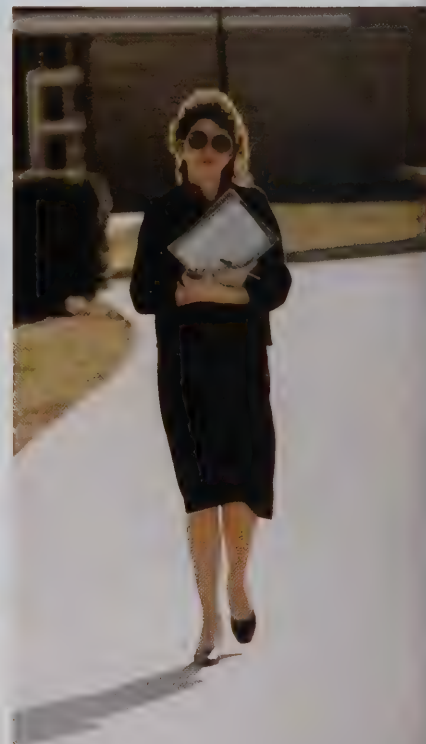
The avenues for activity are wide, and most students take advantage of them. People are always on their way somewhere. Our campus community covered a wide path of involvement. Students enjoyed doing their own things as much as organized activities. And isn't that what campus life is all about?

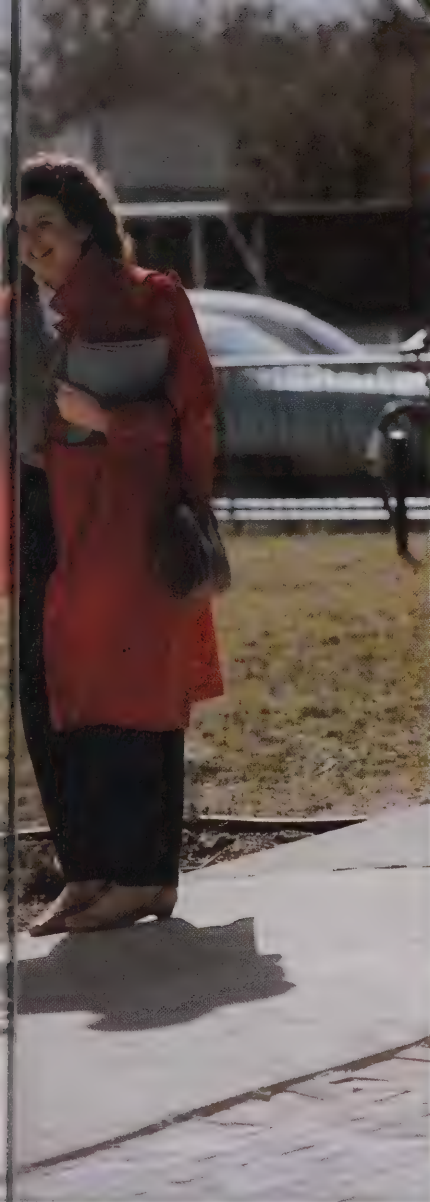


Mark Funderburg grabs a chance to bask in the sunshine between studies.

The park area in Winona Lake provides ample space for Billy Kaufman to bat a few balls.

Susan Neely takes a stroll to the library.





Bonnie Nissley and Cathy Petty catch up on campus news.



Wayne Birch practices his air guitar as Tim Giddings catches a few rays while studying at Grace Courts.

Anywhere on campus is a good place for conversation.



Activities at the Lamp give Kip Normand a chance to show his style to Jon Alcorn.

Even the parking lot is a good place to hang out.



Dr. Kent presents the Parents of the Year Award.



Alumni Come Home

Homecoming 1984 bore the theme "Snoopy Come Home" and featured favorite peanut cartoon characters. The weekend was packed full of events to suit every student, alumnus, and parent.

During the coronation ceremonies, Dr. Homer Kent announced the parents of the year as Rev. and Mrs. John Gregory. Their son, Dan, was a freshman. Later, Melanie Gehrke was selected to reign as the 1984 Homecoming Queen. Following the crowning, special performer Celeste Clydesdale presented a mini-concert.

Preceding Saturday's events, alumni and parents started their day with the President's Breakfast. Events of the day included reunions of several classes, an alumni basketball game, Alpha Chi initiation, and an alumni-Grace soccer game.

The climax of the weekend was the banquet and a play — "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown." The musical starred Grace alumni and students. Many late evenings and early mornings were spent by SAB members and the Alumni Association to let "Snoopy Come Home."



Celeste Clydesdale gives Dave Seeley and Jon Alcorn the chance to become stars.

Her warmth and love for God endeared Celeste to the audience.

Melanie Gehrke beams after being crowned the 1984 Homecoming Queen.



The Homecoming court enjoys the concert.

Nominees for Homecoming Queen are Lisa Alley, Melanie Gehrke, and Julie Schumacher.



Underclassmen attendants are: Tami Anderson, junior; Krista Plant, sophomore; and Dana Holland, freshman.



Queen Melanie receives a congratulatory round of applause.

The
Community Concert Association
presents



THE ASPEN SOLOISTS

ERIKO SATO, *Violin*

WILLIAM GRUBB, *Cello*

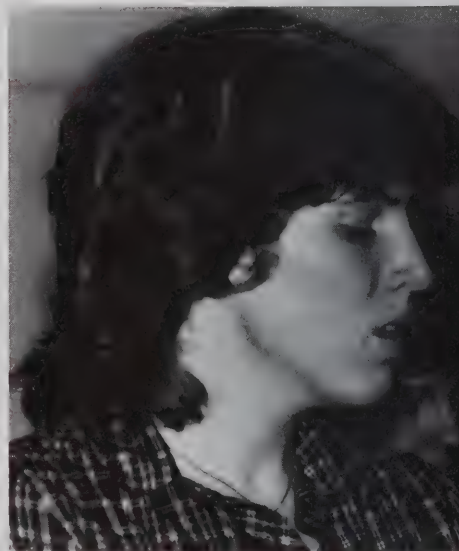
DAVID OEI, *Piano*

Concert Series

The 1984-85 concert series brought a variety of excellent musical talents for the enjoyment of Grace students. Grace College cooperates with the Lakeland Community Concert Association to provide good musical programs for the Winona Lake/Warsaw area. This season featured the Greg Smith Singers (intoning an assortment of vocal numbers), the Aspen Soloists (consisting of violin, cello, and piano performing classical pieces), and Opera to Broadway (showcasing a vast spectrum of instrumental and vocal music).

The concert series also included The Messiah, performed by the Grace College-Community Choir, and special performances by the Stage Band, Wind Symphony, Community Orchestra, Grace Belles, Madrigals, Concert Choir, and Dennis Herrick.

These concerts help to broaden the cultural experience of the students and expose them to various art forms.



Music plays an important role in daily chapel services, aiding students in their praise and worship of God.

Students pause for a time of prayer — the Christian's lifeline to God.

Julia Hicker provides special music.



Leading the student body in times of singing is Prof. Ogden.

Ben Taylor praises God through song.



Chapels encourage growth

Every morning between 10:00 and 10:30, a very important event happened for the Grace student body — chapel. Students from all corners of the campus made their trek to McClain Auditorium for a time of spiritual nourishment.

Chapels added to the spiritual emphasis during the year. Many special chapel services were held, including the Bible and missionary conferences. The fall and spring semesters each

featured a Day of Prayer which encouraged praise, thanksgiving, and petition to the Lord.

A wide range of speakers from the area and from around the world challenge the students to godly living and a close walk with the Lord.

Each chapel service, conference, and Day of Prayer had special meaning and aided in the students' spiritual growth.



Home Sweet Home

Dorm life is never dead

The student's home away from home — the dorm. Where else can you arrange and decorate your room (at least half of it) to suit your tastes? Where else do you have over 25 brothers or sisters to live with? Where else do such crazy things (like playing hallway hockey, TPing a room, staying up all night, or pretending you're Petra) happen? The dorm, a collegiate's dwelling place.

The installation of phones in every dorm room created a sensation. Students could call one another or home or anywhere without leaving the comfort of their rooms. There were some astronomical phone bills . . .

A group of retired folks arrived on campus and repaired things in the dorms. They worked hard to fix many problems that had been plaguing the facilities.

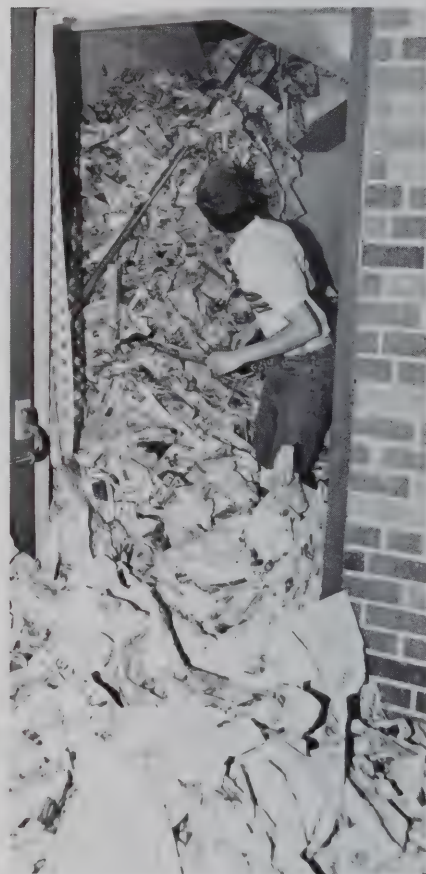
Grace's dorms house almost all Grace's students. These structures are more than just buildings — they're places where memories are made.

Tom Rowe enjoys chatting with friends on his own telephone.

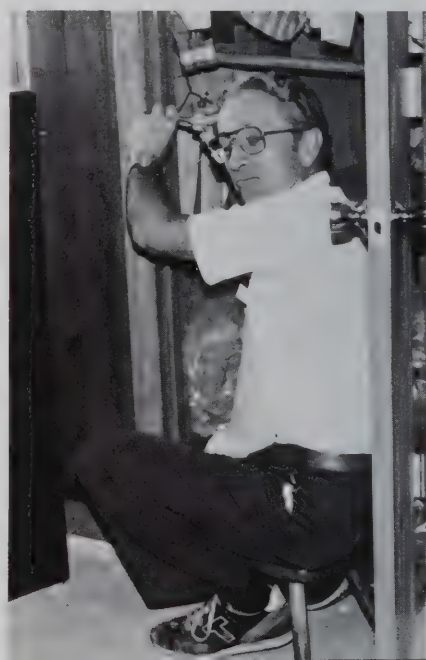
Who could Steve Smith be expectantly waiting for in Alpha lobby?



It's amazing what you might find in Beta's hallways or rooms.



Russell Clawson works on Beta during his retirement.





Fall Retreat provides fun

The culminating highlight of the month of September was the Fall Retreat. This one day event brought the student body together for a fun time of relaxation and fellowship.

One of the special activities held that day was the traditional Beanie Bowl, a football game pitting the freshmen against the sophomores. The freshmen emerged victorious in 1984.

Rounding out the day were a soccer game against Manchester College, a large group game (that got everybody involved), and a bonfire complete with singing at the soccer field.

Many students participated in some or all activities of the day.

The freshmen and sophomore guys face off as they wait for the snap during the annual Beanie Bowl.

Paul Gazan and Jon Alcorn join the rest of the crowd in singing at the close of the retreat.

Students warm themselves while singing around a campfire at Miller Field.



Relax and have some fun

There's never a dull moment at the Lamp. S.A.B. provided a broad range of activities at Grace's student center to provide that needed respite from studies. Student entertainers, games, or simply ping pong, television, or pool gave students the occasion to let their hair down, relax, and get to know one another better. And since the Lamp received a face lift, it's an even more enjoyable place to relax.

"Monty" Hooper drives a hard bargain with Greg "Robin Hood" Ranney during "Let's Make a Deal."



A crowd gathers at the Lamp for another strange but wonderful S.A.B. event.

Prof Ogden joins in the fun of a friendly Rook game with Stan Kurtz and others.





A Good Man, Charlie Brown

As a special presentation for Grace Week, alumni, faculty, and students combined their talents for the production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The Wagon Wheel was filled for each performance.

Members of the cast were: Dr. Steve Grill as Charlie Brown, Joy Huffman as Lucy, Mike Yocum as Linus, Mike Boze as Snoopy, Rick Meads as Schroeder, and Sue Poyner as Patty.

The musical provided a fun evening of good entertainment while helping to acquaint the community with Grace.

Linus is comforted by his blanket.

Snoopy waits for his kiss from Patty.



election

The 1984 election became an important event on the Grace campus. While many students rallied behind their favorite candidates, an effort took place to register other students so they could participate in voting.

Since it was a presidential election year, emphasis was placed on the two candidates — Walter Mondale, Democrat, and incumbent Ronald Reagan, Republican. Articles appeared in the *Grace Chronicle* listing where each candidate stood on important issues such as abortion, arms-control, deficit trimming, defense spending, education, taxes, unemployment, and the Equal Rights Amendment. A straw vote indicated who most people on campus supported.

Attention was also given to state and local elections. Many students were voting in Indiana for the first time. At-

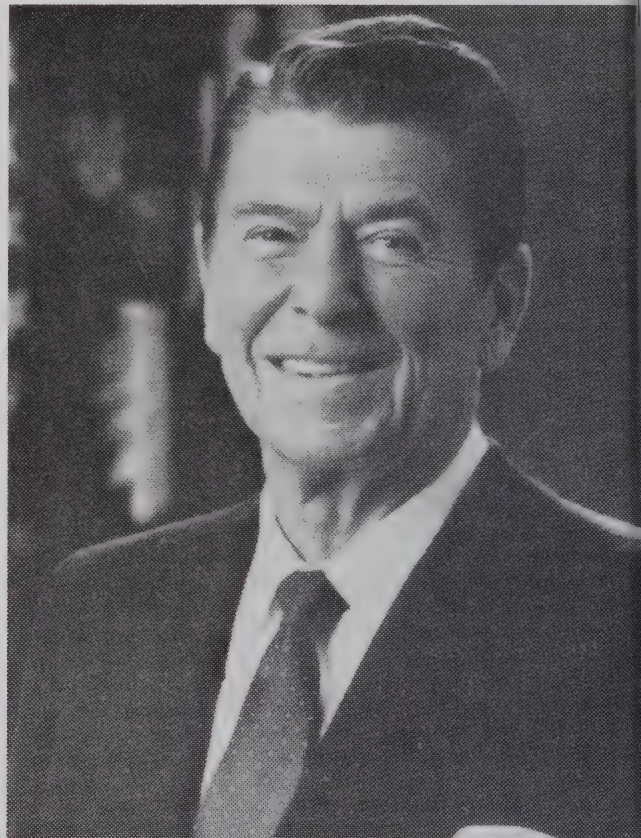
tempting to sway thinking, editorials backing or renouncing candidates appeared weekly.

President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush were re-elected, defeating Mondale and his running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, the first woman to run for Vice President with a major party.

Grace's Straw Vote for President:
Reagan 272 Mondale 4



Walter Mondale, Democratic candidate



Ronald Reagan, Republican candidate



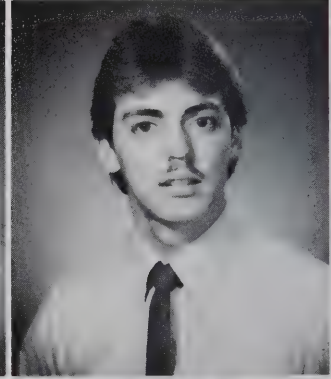
so we start out again . . .

life is a continual process on the road

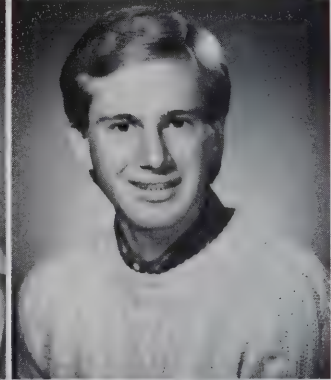
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Nursing/Life Science
David Alcorn
Warsaw, IN
French/Biblical Studies
Jonathan Alcorn
Warsaw, IN
Secondary Math.
Education



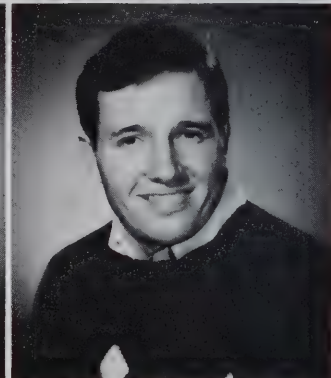
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Lisa Alley
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Sven Anderson
Flagstaff, AZ
Bible

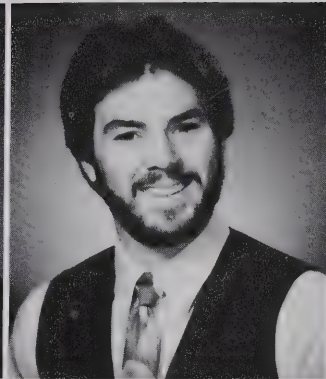
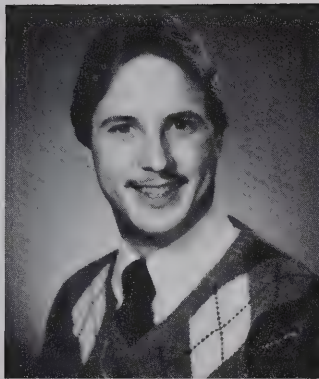


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Philippines
Church Music/Psychology
Dorine Ansah
New York, NY
Psychology/Business
Susan Bachert
Bloomfield, NM
Elementary Education

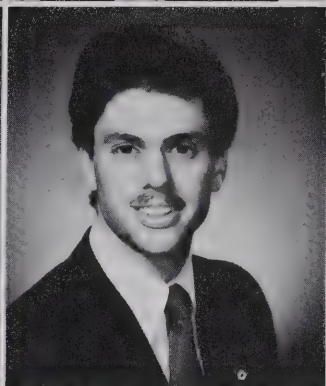
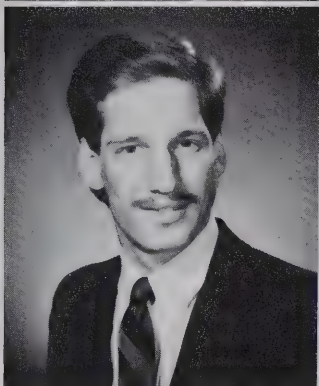


Martin Bargerhuff
Cassopolis, MI
Business/Computers
Anita Barr
Annville, PA
Accounting
Mark Beer
New Paris, IN
Speech Communications





David Benson
Tallmadge, OH
Computers/Science
Douglas Boerema
LaPorte, IN
Mathematics Education
Kirby Branch
Carmel, IN
Bible/Art



Dan Brinkman
Mequon, WI
Accounting
Steven Broyles
Anderson, SC
Speech Communications
Craig Byers
Warsaw, IN
Psychology



Seated are Anita Barr, Kim Hibshman, and Nancy Snipes. Standing are Dan Brinkman, Dave Benson (president), Winslow Thurston, and Dr. Skip Forbes (faculty advisor).

Officers Work Toward Unity

The officers of the Senior class sought to make their final year more meaningful and enriching. They tried to develop unity among the members of the class of 1985. Weekly meetings gave the leaders a chance to discuss such things as the gift they had decided to leave Grace, a sound system to be installed in the Lamp.

— Anita Barr

Seniors

Kent Carmer
Plymouth, MI
Biology

Kathleen Carpenter
Cement City, MI
Spanish Education

Philip Critcher
Wickliffe, OH
Business Admin.

Dean Culbertson
Syracuse, IN
Spanish Education

Bette Daniels
Campbellsport, WI
Nursing (BSU)

Allyn Decker
Bridgman, MI
Psychology

Gladys Deloe
Winona Lake, IN
Counseling

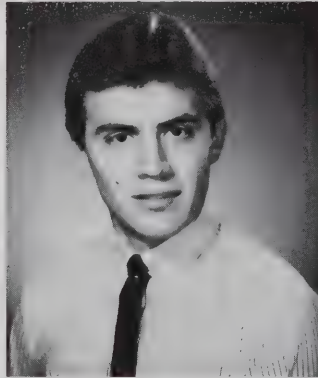
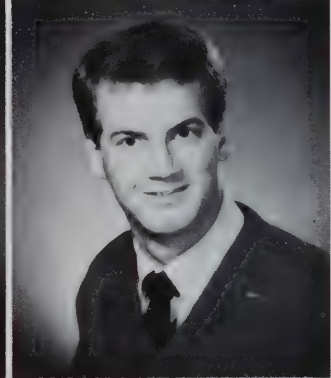
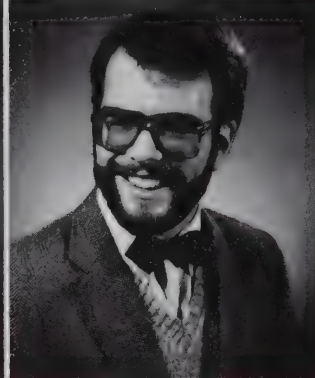
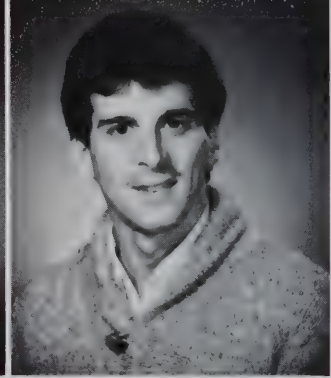
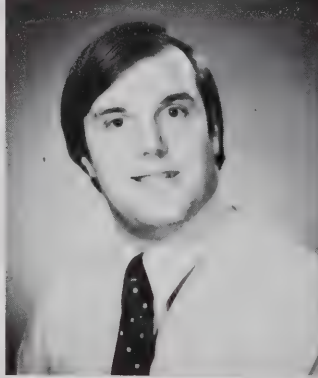
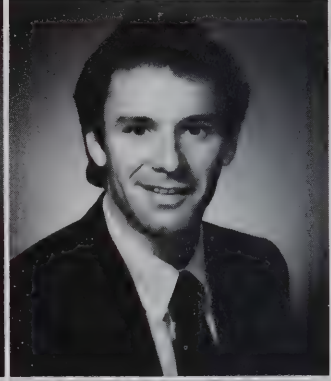
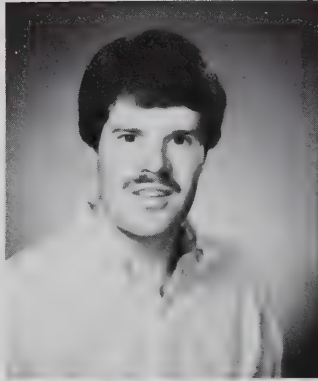
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Speech

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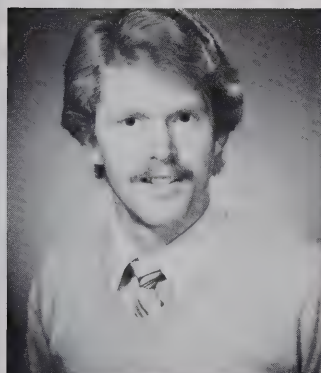
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South Bend, IN
Accounting/Business

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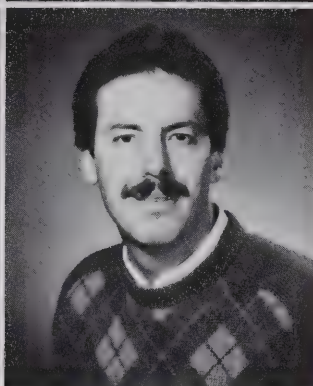
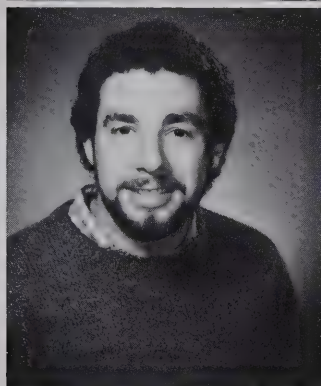
Elizabeth Elms
Akron, OH
Biology/P.E.



Seniors



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Simi Valley, CA
Biblical Studies
Melanie Gehrke
Griffith, IN
Elementary Education
Karlen Gegner
Temple Hills, MD
Elementary Education



Gene Gephart
Valparaiso, IN
Art
Merylee Graber
Berne, IN
Institutional Art
Shannon Hardin
Simi Valley, CA
Behavioral Science



Getting Ready For the Future

During the fall semester, fifty-four student teachers, under the direction of Dr. Humberd and Mrs. Yoder, entered local classrooms for the purpose of gaining practical experience in teaching. Pictured here are the three recipients of Grace's Outstanding Prospective Teacher Award. They are Michelle Holtzman and Lisa Wharton, elementary, and Laurie Lynn, secondary. The seven who received honorable mention are Jon Alcorn, Karlen Gegner, Lois Haney, Larry Koontz, Rebecca Moyer, Sandy Shirey, and Mindy Storrer.

— Larry Koontz

Seniors

Mike Harris
Warsaw, IN
Biblical Studies

Loni Helmick
Warsaw, IN
Elementary Education

Kim Hescott
South Holland, IL
Psychology

Kimberly Hibschan
Myerstown, PA
Math Education

Dana Hoffman
Windber, PA
Nursing

Michelle Holtzman
Williamsport, MD
Elementary Education

Janice Houghton
Ft. Wayne, IN
Elementary Education

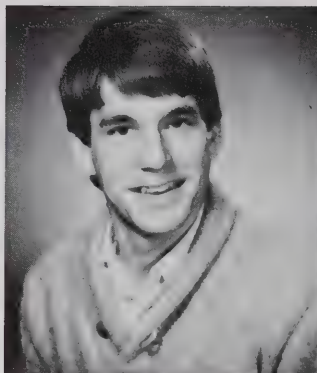
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English Education

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Bremen, IN
Computer Science

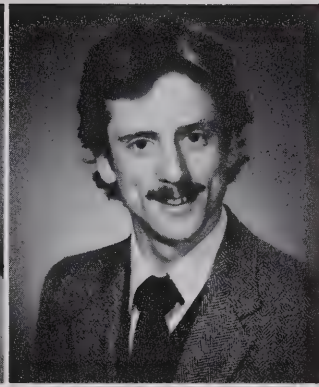
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LeeAnn Hunting
Mt. Pleasant, IA
Nursing/Beh. Science

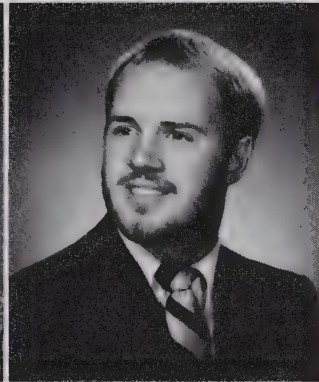
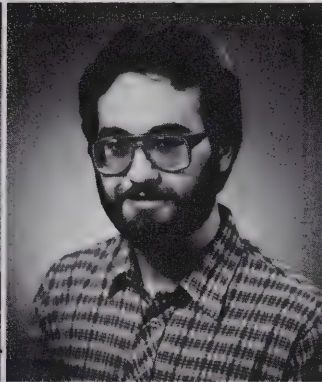
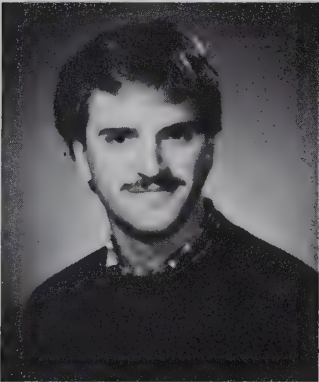
Celia Hutchings
Naperville, IL
Nursing



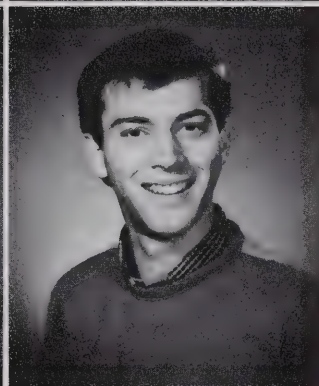
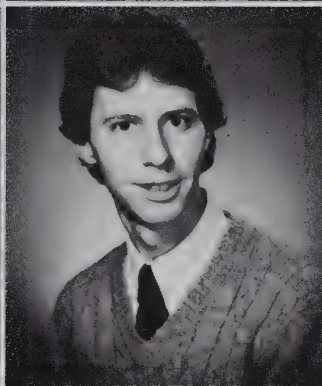
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Monica Ianucci
Fort Washington, MD
Psychology
Dawn Juday
Hurt, VA
Biblical Studies
Daniel Junker
Matsumoto, Japan
Biblical Studies



Billy Kaufman
Cissna Park, IL
Psychology/Counseling
Bradley Kelley
Ashland, OH
Speech/Bible
Tim Koerten
Deerfield Beach, FL
Psychology



Larry Koontz
Deltona, FL
English Education
Steven Koontz
Warsaw, IN
Business
Arnold Kriegbaum
Fresno, CA
Spanish Education



Amber Lehman
Syracuse, IN
Elementary Education
Tonya Lentz
Dayton, OH
Psychology
Marianne LeVan
Winona Lake, IN
Business/Psych

Getting Away to Europe

A number of students will be graduating with an education that included a semester abroad. They were able to experience another culture and explore Europe, as well. Dana Williamson, Mary Miller, Dave Alcorn, Marc Reisacher, Tina Walker, Suzette Vaughan, Barb Norris, and Eve Epperly went to the University of Grenoble while Kathy Carpenter and Arnold Kriegbaum attended the University of Madrid.

— Susan Nealy

Barb Norris takes some time out studying to play Mille Borne with Tina Walker and Suzette Vaughan in their apartment in Grenoble, France.



Kathy Linder
Saugerties, NY
Counseling

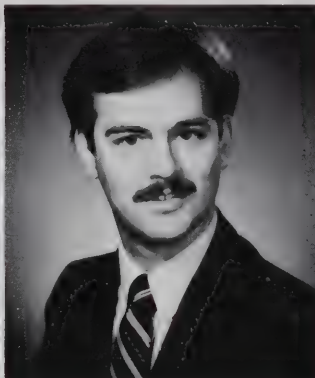
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Kaysville UT
Biology

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Kaysville, UT
Business Admin.

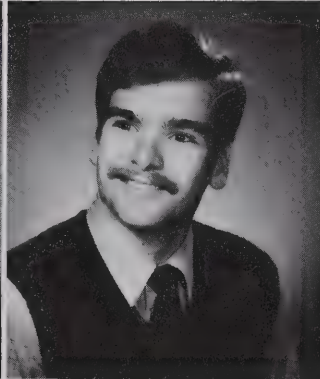
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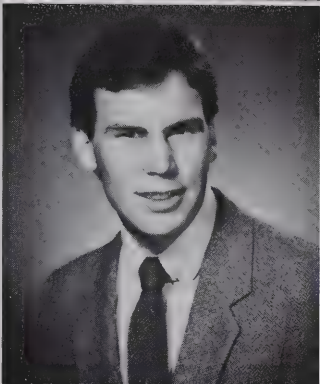
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Behavioral Science



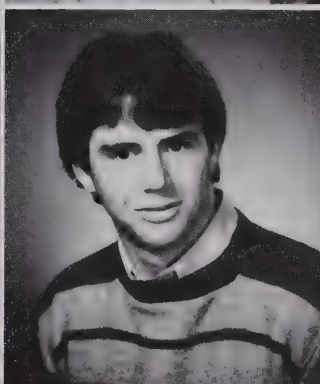
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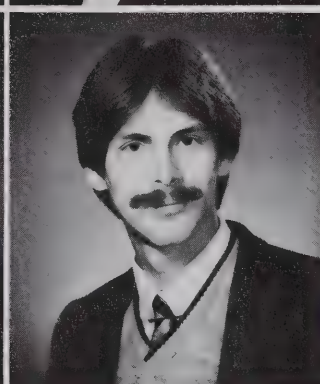
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Math Education



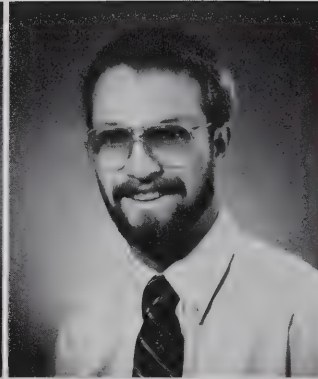
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Stephanie Newschwager
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Speech
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Colorado Springs, CO
Math/Computers

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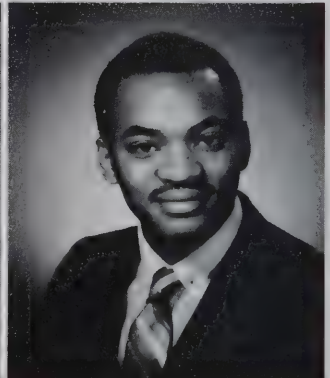
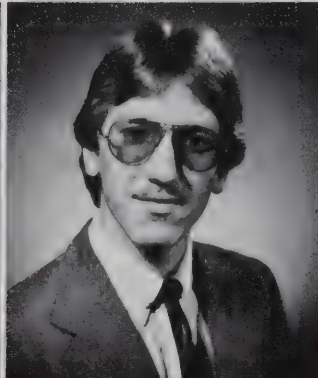
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Troy Philipps
Lebrand, IA
Christian Ministries
Sheryl Plastow
Malaga, Spain
Elementary Ed.



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Martinsburg, PA
Business/Acc'ting.
Susan Porter
Elkhart, IN
Soc. Stud. Ed /Behav.
Pauline Raether
Bethel, CT
Biology



Lucinda Reber
Apple Creek, OH
Math/Comp./Bus. Adm.
Marc Reisacher
Winona Lake, IN
French
Delayno Robinson
Chicago, IL
Bible/Business



Karen Royer
North Canton, OH
Psychology
Sandra Rusinacle
Hopwood, PA
Nursing
Rosemary Russell
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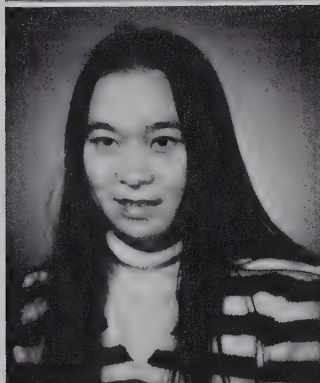
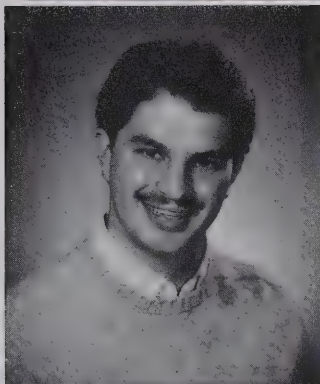
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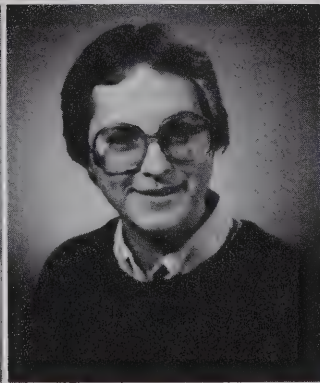
Every spring graduating Seniors mark the beginning of the end of their college careers by celebrating the start of a countdown of the days they have left until graduation. This year the countdown began on Senior '85 Day.

Each subsequent day was commemorated by a sheet on a tear-off calendar in Lancer Lounge to remind them and everyone else how little time they had left as undergraduates.

—Linda Kissinger



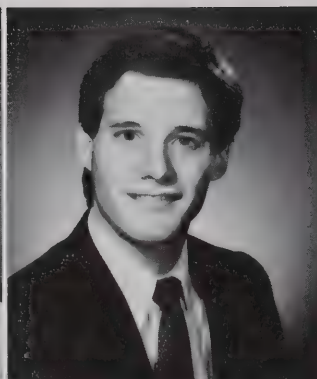
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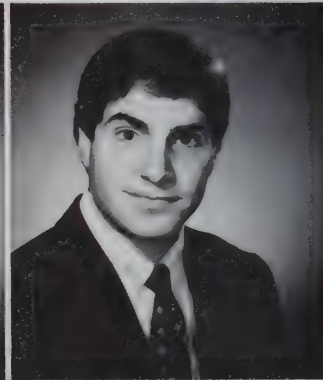
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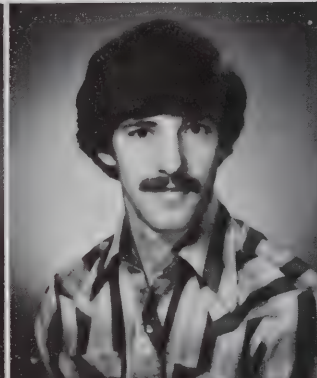
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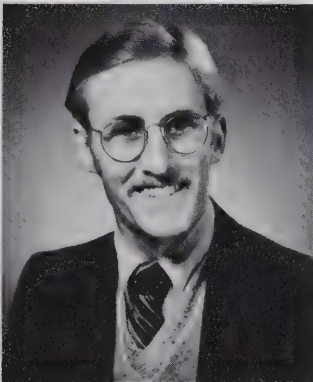
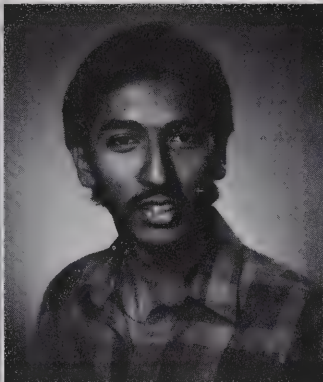
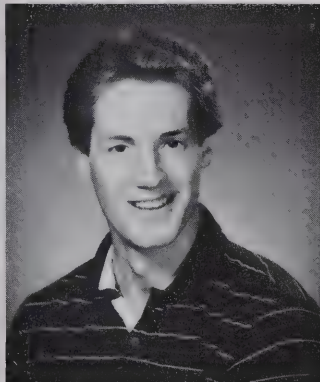
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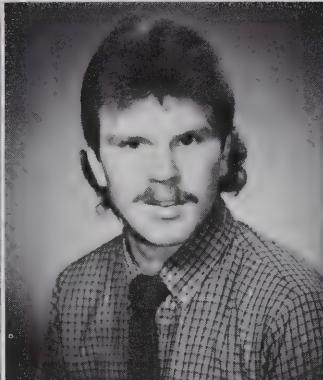
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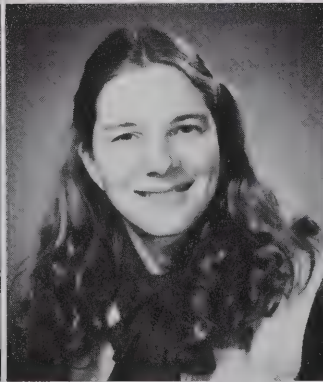
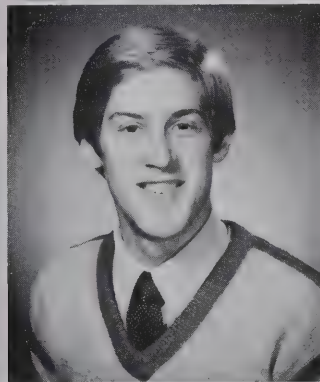
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Nursing Benefits From Gift

This year will be recalled by many as the year Mrs. Deborah Cooley of Warsaw helped to retire the debt on the science building with the largest single financial gift Grace has ever received. Mrs. Cooley was also instrumental in initiating the nursing program at Grace which has produced

so many fine health care professionals now serving on mission fields and in secular areas.

Mrs. Cooley has often expressed her lifelong interest in nursing and a regret that she never had the opportunity to pursue it as a career herself.

In recognition of their apprecia-

of Mrs. Cooley's generosity the Board of Trustees decided to rename the building the Chester C. and Deborah M. Cooley Science Center. A public convocation is planned in honor of the benefactrix.

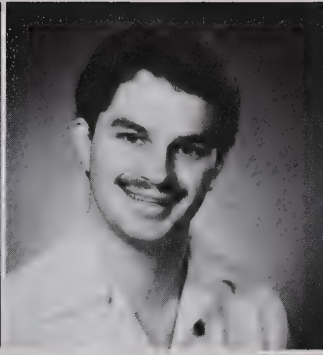
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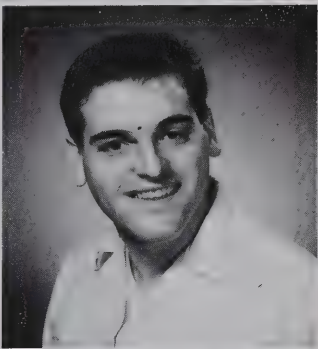




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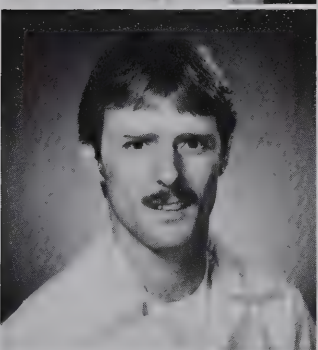
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Nurses Receive Caps and Pins

In 1985, Grace College recognized the achievements of its sixth graduating class of nurses with the traditional pinning ceremony. The class of '86 was also honored by receiving their caps in recognition of completing the first two semesters of the associate degree program.

The new nurses received their associate degrees in nursing the following Saturday during the regular commencement ceremonies with other Grace graduates.

The special speaker for the evening was Mrs. Miriam Uphouse, Associate Dean of Students Emeritus of Grace College, who had retired only one year before. She was also the wife of the late Dr. Norman Uphouse.

Among the twenty-four graduates were a number of students from the local area including Anita Adams and

Paula Calhoun, Warsaw; Tina Bonar, Churubusco; Pam Henkler, Elkhart; Connie Kirkdorffer, Milford; Leslie Ann Myers, Columbia City; Tom Rowe, Lakeville; Rebecca Stout, Goshen.

A number of awards were given to members of both classes as follows:

Cooley Endowment Award	Jenny Bond Diana Mathisen Sally DeYoung Kerry Dunn
Creighton Award	Jill Troyer David Seely
Kosciusko County Award	Kerry Dunn Jenny Bond Rhonda Hanekamp Beth Christner Brenda Riggs



Marie Owen, Nursing instructor, completes Tami Cramer's uniform by adding her long awaited pin.



The new batch of Grace nurses passes a flame from person to person during the capping and pinning ceremonies at Winona Lake Grace Brethren Church. An admiring audience of fami-

ly, friends and fellow students attended the evening service. Graduating nurses also participated in the regular graduation ceremony later.

Marcia Lee becomes an honorary member of the class at the hands of Donny McDowell.



Newly capped students include (front) Brenda Riggs, Cindy Wagner, Kerry Dunn, Jill Troyer and Nancy Presley. (second row) Renee Rao, Jackie Taylor, Robin McIntyre, Marlene Mawk, and Barb Tooley. (third row) David Seely, Diane Mathison, Rhonda Hanekamp, Beth Christner and Teresa Spotleson. (back row) Sally DeYoung, Polly Gabbett, Jenny Bond and Cindy Kuykendall.



This year's graduates: (front) Sandra Rusinack, Tami Cramer, Ellen Daniels, Pam Henkler, Melanie Sillin, Lori Gaerte, and Roberta Sebestyen. (second row) Anita Adams, Angie Yergler,

Karen Martin, Celia Hutchings, Lee Ann Hunting and Dana Hoffman. (third row) Tina Bonar, Paula Calhoun, Gayle Kauffman, Connie Kirkdorffer and Laura Mower. (back) William

Wobrock, Becky Stout, Tom Rowe, Donny McDowell, Beth Winkler, Leslie Myers, Marcia Nelles and Liz Mouw.

The Big Day Arrives

Another record graduating class received diplomas from Grace College and Seminary in 1985. A total of 394 students, 185 from the college and 164 from the seminary, received their degrees from Dr. Homer Kent, President of Grace Schools.

Graduating summa cum laude were Amber Lehman and Rick Liston. Kristin Yoder, George Swain, Jon Alcorn, Linda Hipple, Janice Houghton, Eric Hopstock, Richard Stair, and David Alcorn received magna cum laude honors.

Graduates who earned cum laude honors were Melanie Gerkhe, Ellen Daniels, Dana Williamson, Melody Jarvis, Thomas Barlow, Kim Stevens, Susan Nealy, Sandy Shirey, Arnold Kriegbaum, Ronald Miller, Susan Porter, Kendall Alexander, Rebecca Moyer, Alan Mumaw, Donald McDowell, Jay Dipaolo, Alene Enderle, Charles Hueni, Lee Ann Hunting, Janine Zeltwanger, Allyn Decker, Marianne LeVan, Dean

Ulrich and Hensie Ang. Mindy Storrer received honorable mention.

Grace College's Outstanding Alumnus of the Year for 1985 was Amos C. Good, class of '59. He received a B.A. in English from Grace which helped him in his administrative career. In 1963 he began working at the Joint War Games Agency, moving to the Operations Directorate in 1965. Since 1971, he has served in the office of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, first as deputy administrative assistant, then, in 1976, he was appointed the chief administrative assistant.

Gerry Twombly and Dr. Humbert reduce the chaos of practice to mere confusion.



Most of these '85 graduates are paying close attention to the directions being given. Everyone wants to do it right.

The procession moves past the fire department building and into the Tabernacle. Their pensive expressions mean expectancy, not anxiety.





Another great Grace team: Jesse Deloe, Assistant to the President of Grace Schools, joins his wife Gladys, class of '85, after the commencement ceremonies in which both participated.



Newly graduated Jennifer Waring accepts the congratulations of friends and fellow students.



The procession of soon-to-be graduates pauses outside the Billy Sunday Tabernacle. Some are anxious to get it all over with, others are more

reluctant to leave the hallowed halls behind and enter the workaday world.



Professions Confessions

Rows, rows and rows of
people
dressed in righteous wear,
bellies full of knowledge,
but will we ever share?
Masses lost and hungry,
those who need to hear
not tickling words impressed
upon the inner ear
but on the ears of night.

Rows, rows of people
Stand yet cold and not;
come ye to the healthy?
With our band-aids needed not,
O come, with your medicine.
A friend snuffles;
While others die, we wipe their
noses
and catch their every dribble.
Go blow your nose . . .

Still rows and rows of people,
seated side by side,
come to learn the doctrine
and keep it all inside,
teaching those who know
the way, yet standing still.
Need turn from your profession
or go to aid the ill.
Standing makes me sick.

Rows of rows and rows,
they come inquiring the text,
restated words and wisdom
never knew and not completed.
"All praise to the author
of what's been said before;"
Dobson's written several —
Write and write some more.
The milk's getting sour.

Rows and rows of teachers
Come to teach the Learned
Leave the dead and dying,
watch them get all burned
and read another's gospel page
repeated to a child,
kiss the bumps and bruises,
those scrapes so small and mild.
Thanks for nothing.

Rod Penrod

Wells

Well, well, well
Here I go again
Digging empty wells.
When I could drink from
the living fountain.
I don't know why I dig
Wells that will never satisfy.
When I could drink from
the spring of living water.
I don't know why I cry
when my wells run dry,
When I could drink from
the stream of life.
Why do I let my bucket down
into broken cisterns,
Only to thirst again?
When I could drink
the living water
And thirst no more.

Lord, I want to drink from
your well,
Let your water become
a spring of life in me,
Well, well, well
No more empty wells
For me.
With joy, I'm going to drink
from the spring.
The spring of living water
Never to thirst again.

Janice Houghton

The Catholic church has nothing to
offer;
The Catholic Church has nothing to give.
Waving incense over the alter,
This is a church that does not live.

The Catholic Church has Midnight Mass.
Their theology is far from whole.
While we have parties on Christmas Eve,
And on Sundays we watch the Super Bowl.

The Catholic Church has fear of God;
They bow and pray and wait.
But, we all know that God's our pal.
He's our buddy, ain't that great!

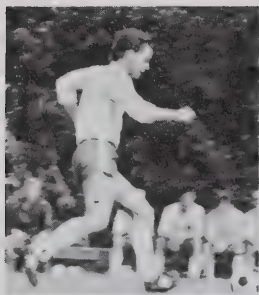
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the pathway of the beginning of our life
... growing physically

Athletics



Soccer team works hard

The 1984 soccer season at Grace College proved to be a tremendous success. With the return of several upperclassmen and the addition of promising freshmen, Coach David Diehl took the team places.

It was a building year for the team, as the addition of new players always requires learning how to work with each other efficiently. Ending the season with an overall 8-8-2 record, the squad also tied for first place in the Mid-Central Conference.

Named as NAIA Academic All-American

was Rusty Annis, who was taken out of action early in the season due to an injury. Selected as NAIA All-District were Rusty Annis, Doug Shenk, and John Brandt. These three, along with Mark Schindler, were named MCC All-Conference. Dan Pollock, Kirk Stoltzfus, and Jason Guilliams all received Rookie of the Year awards. Brian Sweet and Tim Alcorn were Most Improved. Others were Shenk and Schindler, Most Inspirational, and Darrell Wheeler and Brian Sweet, Most Coachable. The team performed well.



John Brandt dribbles the ball around his opponent.

Ted Brunner boots it to the other end of the field.





Rusty Annis steals the ball during the Manchester game.

Members of the soccer team are: (front) Darrell Wheeler, Brian Sweet, Rusty Annis, John Brandt, Dan Pollock, Mike Schindler, Jim Johnson, Ted Brunner, Kirk Stoltzfus, Doug Jeffries, (back) Tim Caldwell, Jason Guilliams, Tim Alcorn, Paul Snyder, Mark Schindler, Patrick Nesbitt, Doug Shenk, and Dave Innes.

Grace	8	3	Aquinas
Grace	4	3	Sienna Heights
Grace	3	1	Huntington
Grace	2	1	St. Francis
Grace	6	0	Bethel
Grace	2	2	Taylor
Grace	3	2	Marion
Grace	1	2	Manchester
Grace	0	2	Spring Arbor
Grace	1	2	Ft. Wayne Bible College
Grace	1	3	Trinity
Grace	0	1	IUPUI
Grace	0	1	Goshen
Grace	1	3	Indiana Central
Grace	4	0	Purdue
Grace	0	1	Moody
Grace	1	2	Cedarville
Grace	6	1	Mt. Vernon Nazarene



The Race Is On

Once again the Cross Country team of 1984 was coached by Prof. Ken Taylor. It proved to be a successful season for the men who placed third in the conference and ninth in the NCCAA National meet.

The women, paced by rookie Christi Barlow, ended up fourth in the NCCAA National meet and third in the NAIA District.

In review of the season, it's difficult to single out a specific outstanding performance. Brian Zellner set a new school record this year. He was third in the conference, eighth in Little-State, NAIA All-District, NCCAA All-District and All-American, and also MCC All-Conference Runner.

Christi Barlow was also responsible for a new school record which was also a meet record. She was named rookie of the year and most valuable runner, sharing the most valuable title with Zellner.

A few of Barlow's accomplishments include NCCAA All-District and All-American, being first in the NAIA District and first in the

NCCAA District, second in NCCAA Nationals, second in Little-State, and 45th out of 240 in NAIA Nationals. In addition, Christi was named NAIA All-District 21 Champion.

Also carrying a respectable set of stats for the season was Karen Friend. She was co-captain for the team with Zellner. Friend finished 99th out of 240 in NAIA Nationals first in the Grace Invitational, fourth in the NCCAA National meet, and 10th in Little-State. Other accomplishments by Friend included being named NCCAA All-District and All-American and NAIA District runner.

Both Friend and Zellner were named NCCAA All-Conference. Rachel Walter received an NAIA All-District award.

Also, Sarah Anderson was awarded the most inspirational runner for Grace for the season.

It was a good year for the Cross Country team. The men and women worked hard, trained hard, and ran hard. They honored Jesus Christ and Grace because when the race was on, they gave their all.





Christi Barlow and Karen Friend surge ahead of the pack of runners.

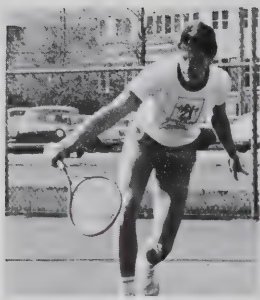
Coach Ken Taylor stands with his runners who were named to the NAIA All-District team: Karen Friend, Brian Zellner, and Christi Barlow.

Harold Eberly and Mark Matthes give their all during the race.



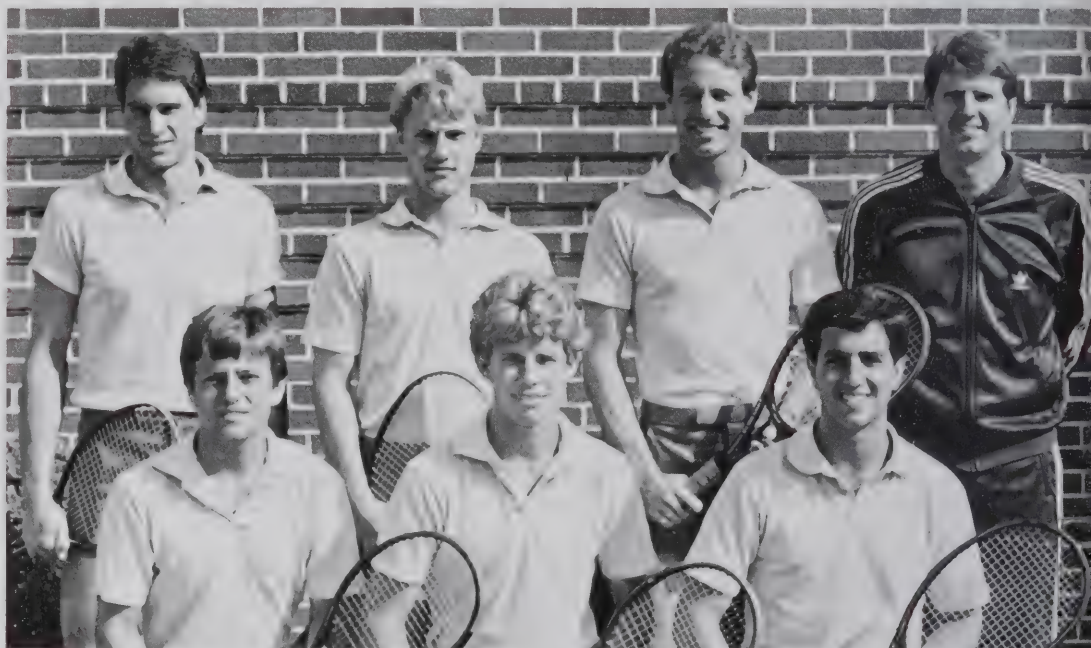
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The 1984 Cross Country team included: (front) Cynthia Allen, Nancy Presley, Christi Barlow, Karen Friend, Sarah Anderson, Jennifer Miller, Cynthia Rackley, Rick Lyons, Brian Zellner; (back) Coach Taylor, Harold Eberly, Pauline Raether, Matt Landers, John Evans, Bob DeVries, Mark Matthes, Eric Hoppstock, and Allister Seah.



The 1984 tennis team included (back) Al Mumaw, Charlie Hueni, John Ruth and coach Mike Grill.

Also (front), Doug Gossman, Randy Lake and Rich Haddad. Not pictured, Kevin Hiestand.



Above: All-Conference player Charlie Hueni bludgeons another shot.



Tennis Lashes Competition

The Grace College tennis team, coached by Mike Grill, came through with a 6-3 record for the 1984 season, placed third in the Mid-Central conference, and finishing fifth in the NAIA District 21 Tourney.

Coach Grill was very proud of the team, which improved considerably over the regular season. Graduating seniors include Al Mumaw, John Ruth, and Charlie Hueni. Other members include Rich Haddad, Randy Lake, Doug Gossman, and Kevin Hiestand.

Mumaw was named a member of the All-District 21 NAIA team for the second year. Also, both Mumaw and Haddad were selected for the All Mid-Central Conference team.

As for awards, Mumaw was named team captain and most valuable player; Hueni was most improved; and both Randy Lake and Doug Gossman received rookie of the year awards.

Overall, it was a fine performance by the team.

Grace	1	Anderson	8
Grace	0	Marion	9
Grace	9	Huntington	9
Grace	2	Goshen	7
Grace	9	Bethel	0
Grace	9	Tri-State	0
Grace	6	IUPU Ft. Wayne	3
Grace	6	Manchester	3
Grace	8	St. Francis	1

Top: Senior Rich Haddad demonstrates his All-District, All-Conference winning style.

Left: '85 graduate Charlie Hueni, this year's most improved tennis player, swats a low one.





Volleyball Builds Future

The 1984-85 volleyball season appeared to be another building year as a majority of the team consisted of five sophomores and four freshmen. Returning from last year were sophomores Melody Jackson, Zann Rea, Michelle Marner, Calla Cone, and Sue Eckhardt. Four newcomers were added to the lineup this year: Danelle Thompson, June Fields, Dawn Comstock, and Pam Mullinix.

Eckhardt led the team with an overall serving efficiency of 95% while Fields was recognized by the coaches as a very strong, consistent, calm player whom the bench relied

upon heavily. Mullinix yielded an impressive 93% serving efficiency and also led the team in passing with a 71% success ratio.

The final record for the season stood at 4-22 with a total of 67 games played. Junior Sally Wilging achieved 338 assists during the season and led the team with a 14% hitting efficiency. Janine Zeltwanger, the only senior who played, was injured nine games into the season, wounding the rest of the team considerably because she was one of the tallest players.

Team captains for the Lancers this year
(story continued on next page)



Front: Michelle Marner, Janine Zeltwanger, Zann Rea, Dawn Comstock. Middle: Donna Widder, Sally Wilging, Pam Mullinix, Melody Jackson, Sue Eckhardt, Sally

Stover. Back: Roger Stover and Stan Kurtz. Not pictured: June Fields, Danelle Thompson and Calla Cone.



Michelle Marner helps the ball back over the net as Sally Wilging looks on from her familiar assisting position near the floor.

were Sally Jo Wilging and Janine Zeltwanger. Sharon Hancock took care of scorekeeping, Stan Kurtz served as team manager and statistician, and Donna Widder was the team trainer. The team was coached by Roger and Sally Jo Stover once again.

The Lady Lancers are looking forward to their next season as a much more experienced team.

Grace	0	3	St. Mary
Grace	0	2	St. Francis
Grace	0	2	Anderson
Grace	1	2	Ft. Wayne Bible
Grace	1	2	Bethel
Grace	2	1	Concordia
Grace	0	2	Grand Rapids Baptist
Grace	0	2	Bethel
Grace	1	2	Taylor
Grace	0	2	Marion
Grace	3	1	Tri-State
Grace	9	3	Goshen
Grace	2	3	Grand Rapids Baptist
Grace	0	2	Goshen
Grace	0	2	Malone
Grace	0	2	Taylor
Grace	1	3	Purdue Calumet
Grace	0	2	Taylor
Grace	2	1	Concordia
Grace	0	2	Marion
Grace	0	2	Anderson
Grace	0	2	Manchester
Grace	0	1	Ancilla
Grace	0	2	Manchester
Grace	0	2	St. Francis
Grace	0	2	Huntington



Baseball Team Works Hard

After graduating eight players including some key pitchers, Head Baseball Coach Jeff Kowatch along with assistants Doug Smith and Ron Givens had practically a whole new ball club to work with in 1985. Even though the team won only one game during the season — a 10-0 rout of St. Francis — the players really worked hard and represented Grace well.

Senior Doug Wilcoxson returned after a two-year absence to assist the team as a pitcher, first baseman, outfielder, and designated hitter. Senior Don Yoders, centerfielder and pitcher, hit .298 and led the team with 20 singles. Players receiving awards included Eric Beer, Most Inspirational; Tim Willig, Most Improved, and Dave Hinkel, Mental Attitude Award.



Andy Lewis goes for a base hit.



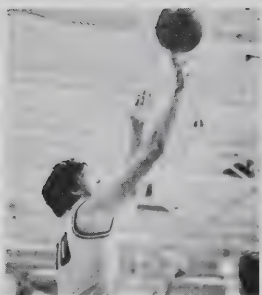
Pitcher Don Yoders goes for the out.



Members of the 1985 Lancer baseball team include: (front row) Assistant Coach Doug Smith, Tony Regan, Ron Stief, Keith Francis, Andy Lewis, Mark Heckaman, Eric Beer, Troy Heckaman, Head Coach Jeff Kowatch; (second row) Brian Michel, Bill Garri, Galen Gingerich, Doug Wilcoxson, Paul Gazan, Don Yoders, Mike Robertson, Dan Horton; (third row) Dave Hinkel, Tim Willig, Matt Schroeder, Benji Romero, Dennis Weaver, and Dan Junker.

It's a close call as Dan Horton catches the ball.





Doug Wilcoxson goes for a lay up against Marion.



Basketball is hot

Once again, Grace College was represented with a fine basketball team from the men.

With the addition of two freshman starters, the Lancers, coached by Jim Kessler, finished first in the MCC, with an overall record of 16-15.

The two graduating seniors for Grace were starter Doug Wilcoxson, and reserve Rick Roberts, both of whom will be greatly missed next year.

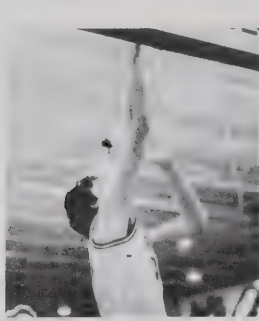
Many awards were given as a result of the team's performance. Sophomore Joe Graham was selected MCC 'Player of the Year,' and was also chosen for the NAIA All-District 21 squad by the district coaches. Graham also made the All-MCC first unit, while teammate Doug Wilcoxson was selected for the second team.

It was a fine season for the Lancers and their coach. Jim Kessler was named Coach of the Year. Grace was proud of the team and their coach.

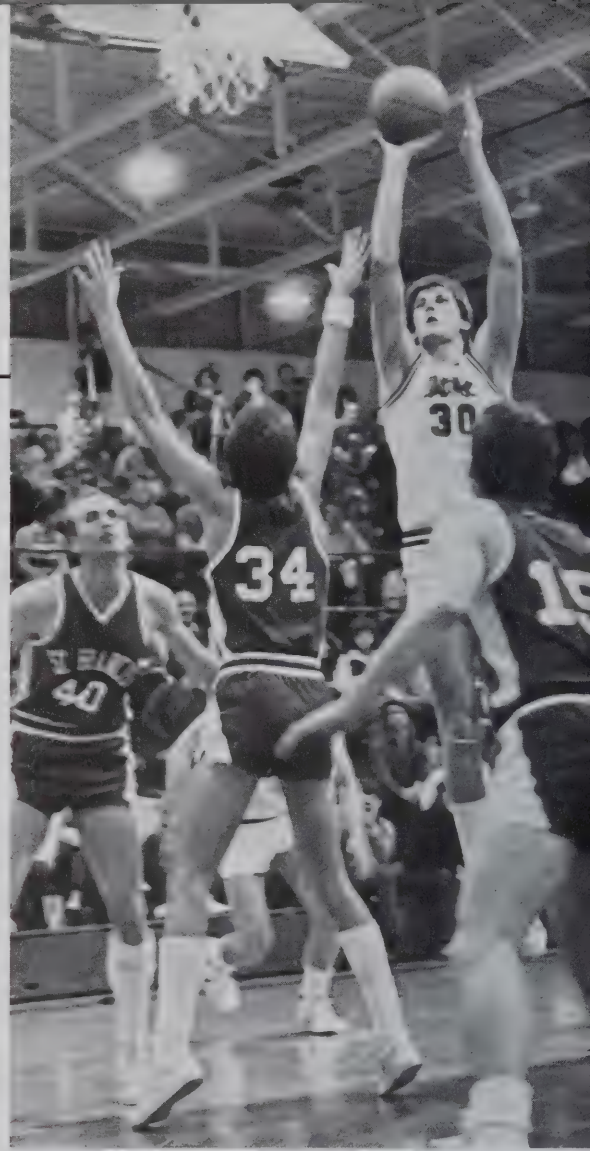
Jeff Long tries to put the ball back in play.

Worth Packer gives it all he's got to score for Grace, while Jeff Long waits expectantly.





Grace	106	Jordan	57
	66	Cedarville	65
	66	Indiana Tech.	67
	75	Thomas More	66
	48	Kentucky State	53
	73	Manchester	91
	73	Wright State	102
	52	Wheaton	55
	63	St. Francis	58
	50	IUPUI	52
	68	St. Joseph's	77
	97	Manchester	78
	102	Seattle Pacific	98
	87	University of Alaska-Juneau	92
	83	University of Alaska-Juneau	82
	71	University of Alaska-Anchorage	92
	97	Concordia	68
	72	Grand Rapids Baptist	78
	63	Goshen	47
	72	Bethel	75
	83	Marion	76
	76	Huntington	67
	64	St. Francis	76
	81	Goshen	56
	64	Bethel	62
	61	Marion	62
	90	Huntington	70
	64	Purdue-Calumet	63
	75	Grand Rapids Baptist	61
	79	Bethel	80 (NAIA)
	72	Marion	81 (NCCAA)



J. Graham puts another two points in.

1984-85 Basketball Team:
T. Davis, G. Wallace, B. Graham, J. Graham, L.

Downs, J. Goeglein, D. Wilcoxson, J. Boyle, W. Packer.
Asst. Coach J. Kowatch, M. Reineke, J. Long, Chaplain
Forbes, R. Roberts, B. Teske, D. Flenar, Coach Kessler,
J. Hobson, Asst. Coach Frantz, P. Zeltwanger.

Golf Team Places Third in M.C.C.

The Grace Golf team, coached by Jim Kessler, ended the 1985 season slightly above .500. They finished third in the Mid-Central Conference.

Top golfer was Troy Weber who was low medalist and Rookie of the Year. Rich Haddad was awarded the Golden Putter for the fewest putts. Number three and four golfers were Kevin Eichelberger and David Christen. Competing for the number five position were Kevin Skinner, Rick Stair, and Darren Butler. Others on the team were Richard Burkhart, Randy Grove, and Mark Kennedy.

Dave Christen takes a practice swing.

(Below) Darren Butler takes careful aim for a smooth swing.



Members of the 1985 Golf Team are: (back) Coach Jim Kessler, Rich Haddad, Kevin Eichelberger, Kevin Skinner, Rich Burkhart, Dave Christen, (front) Darren Butler, Randy Grove, Rich Stair, and Troy Weber.





Variety Spices Track Events

Track — what other sport covers such a wide variety of events?

The 1985 track season, under Coach Dave Diehl was a year of accomplishments. The Lancers placed third in the Mid-Central Conference and sixth in NAIA District 21.

Senior Zellner captured first place in the 10,000 meter run in both the Mid-Central and NAIA district meets. Brian was named to the All-Conference and All-District teams. He also received the Outstanding Runner and Total Release awards given by Grace, as well as serving as co-captain with Mark Beer.

Mark Beer won first place in the javelin in the conference meet and was also named to the All-Conference team. Other Lancers on the All-Conference team included Ted Washington, first in both the long jump and triple jump, and Chris Owens, first in both the 100 and 200 meters.

Other awards presented were Kevin Wallace, Outstanding Fieldman; Steve Martin and Harold Eberly, Co-Rookies of the Year; Worth Packer, Most Improved; and Mark Troyer, Most Inspirational.



Members of the track team are: (1st diagonal row) Kevin Wallace, Chris Owens, Bob Miller, Rick Silver, Jay Boyle, Darren Williams, Eric McGinness, Coach Tom Edgington; (2nd) Worth Packer, Mark Beer, Steve Martin, Eric Hoppstock, Ted Washington, John Evans, Mark Major; (3rd) Mark Troyer, Rick Lyons, Brian Zellner, Allister Seah, Harold Eberly, and Coach Dave Diehl.



Ted Washington shows his style of grace and ease in the high jump.



John Evans hands off to Jay Boyle (top photo) after a good start (bottom photo) during relay action.



Form is an important part of shotting for Mark Beer.



Lady Lancers Go for It!

The 1984-85 Grace Women's Basketball team included Anita Barr, Jolie Eckhardt, Linda Kowatch, Cheryl Lancaster, Rachel Walter, Sally Wilging, and Janine Zeltwanger, all returning from last season, along with incoming freshmen Pam Mullinix, Dee Dee Dagwell, and Dawn Comstock.

Led by Lancerette coach Terry Weinberger in her second year of coaching at Grace, the girls finished fifth in the MCC with an overall record of 14-10.

Accomplishments for the team included winning the Cedarville Tournament and having Pam Mullinix named NCCAA All-District Player.

Jolie Eckhardt led the team in rebounding for the season, while Pam Mullinix was high scorer. Also, the quickness of Rachel Walter accounted

for many of the team's steals for the year.

Woman of the Year award was given to Anita Barr. This award is based on a vote of all athletes. This woman must be a junior or senior who has competed in two or more sports. Other awards included: Dawn Comstock, Most Improved; Pam Mullinix, Rookie of the Year; Jolie Eckhardt, Outstanding All Around Performance; Rachel Walter, Outstanding Performance; Sally Wilging, Determination Award; Anita Barr, Outstanding Defensive Performance; Janine Zeltwanger, Mental Attitude Award; Cheryl Lancaster, "I'm Fine" Award; and Linda Kowatch, Outstanding Encourager.

Tri-captains for the year were Jolie Eckhardt, Sally Wilging, and Janine Zeltwanger. Shari Martin served as manager.

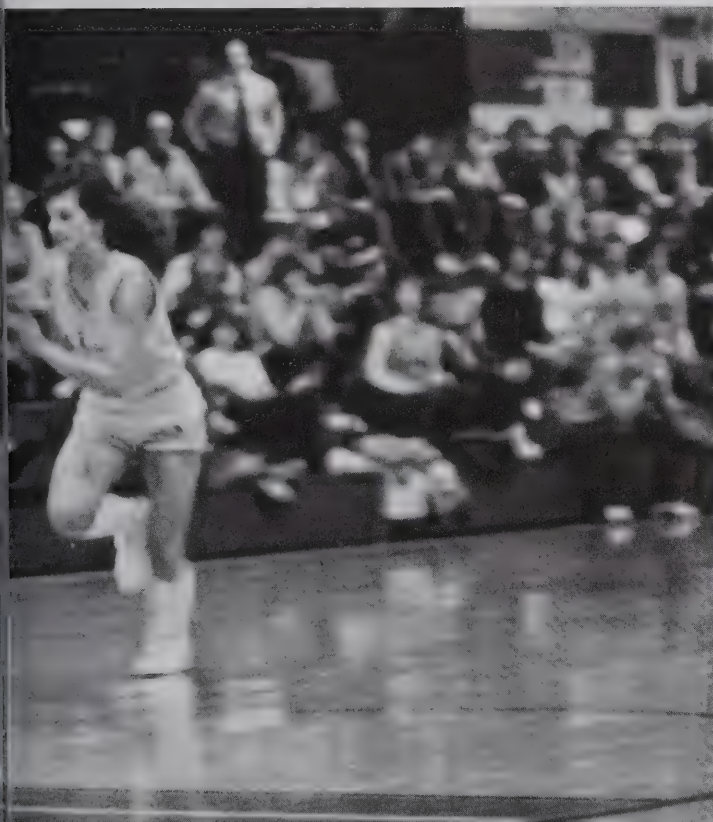


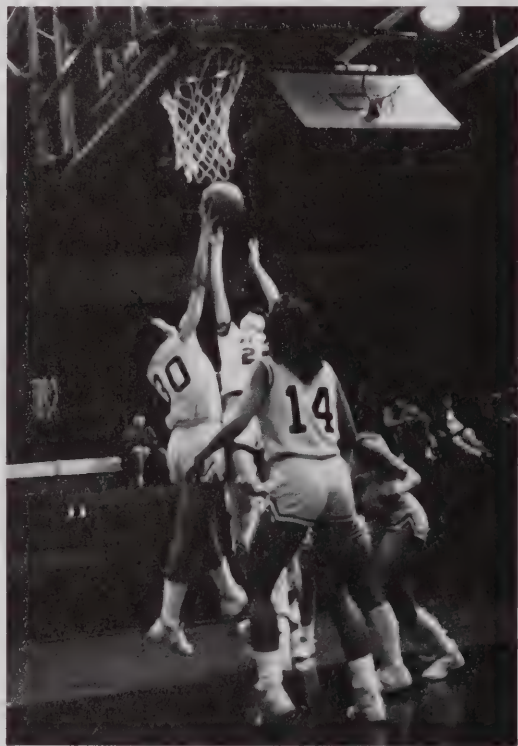


Grace	83	35	Bethel
Grace	63	68	Marion
Grace	73	29	Gr. Rapids Baptist
Grace	75	68	Taylor
Grace	84	57	Cedarville
Grace	62	59	Mt. Vernon
Grace	62	70	Indiana Tech
Grace	56	69	Valparaiso
Grace	83	78	Anderson
Grace	76	64	S. Cal. College
Grace	54	75	Calvary Baptist
Grace	69	77	UCSD Tritons
Grace	82	83	Calvary Lutheran
Grace	59	58	L.A. Baptist
Grace	66	73	Goshen
Grace	71	53	Concordia
Grace	84	72	Gr. Rapids Baptist
Grace	65	84	Huntington
Grace	45	58	Purdue-Calumet
Grace	69	67	St. Marys
Grace	68	77	Manchester
Grace	73	66	St. Francis
Grace	75	37	Bethel
Grace	66	46	Trinity Christian
Grace	73	76	Taylor

Dee Dee Dagwell tries to get the ball past her opponent.

Pam Mullinix pours it on while speeding down the court for two more points.





Upper left: Will Grace make the basket?

Jolie Eckhardt holds her breath as Pam Mullinix goes up for the score.

Members of the Lancerette Basketball team are: (back) Donna Widder, Shari Martin, Linda Kowatch, Sally Wilging, Rachel Walter, Dee Dee Dagwell, Janel Kessler, Coach Terry Weinberger; (front) Pam Mullinix, Jolie Eckhardt, Janine Zeltwanger, Anita Barr, Cheryl Lancaster, and Dawn Comstock.

Softball Team Bats for the Win

Grace's 1985 Softball Team finished its second year in a row with a winning season (17-15). This year's team was young, so it was a great building season for the women.

Over spring break the team traveled to Orlando, Florida, where they played Stetson University and Florida Institute of Technology. Florida Tech was one of two Division II (NCAA) teams the lady Lancers played. They also battled against Butler College.

One highlight of the season was having two players on the NAIA All-District team. Jolie Eckhardt, first base, and Anita Barr, short stop, were named to the team.

Other awards included Pam Mullinix, Rookie of the Year; Sue Eckhardt and Linda Kowatch, Most Improved; Michelle Watkins and Janna Miller, Mental Attitude Award; and Anita Barr was voted by the team as Most Valuable Player.

As a team, the women's batting average was .294. Jolie Eckhardt had the highest fielding average (.988) and most RBIs (35); Anita Barr, the highest batting average (.364), most singles (30), and most doubles (8); Rachel Walter, most stolen bases (24); Pam Mullinix, most triples (3) and most homeruns (2); and Melody Jackson, most walks (26).

The women gave a total team effort and are expecting great things next year.



Members of the 1985 Softball Team are (from top) Jolie Eckhardt, Jenny Bond, Sue Eckhardt, Rachel Walter, Melody Jackson, Phil Overholt (Asst. Coach), Anita Barr, June Fields, Melanie Herr, Janna Miller, Dana Mohler, Shari Martin, Pam Mullinix, Jason Guilliams (manager), Monica Dever, Shirley Zimmerman (Asst. Coach), Head Coach Phil Dick, Michelle Watkins, Lisa Miller, and Linda Kowatch.

Leisa Brown isn't sure whether to smile or not as Rachel Walter and Linda Kowatch beam.





Intestinal Fortitude

Many people have the misconception that cheerleading is wearing cute uniforms, ribbons in the hair, shaking pompons, and chanting for a crowd of yelling fans. That's part of it. To set the record straight, however, just ask any one of the fourteen individuals who were involved in the 1984-85 Grace cheerleading squad and you'll get a very different picture. Better yet, attend one of the squad's 6 a.m. practices. You'll see lots of hard work, dedication, pain, and an almost endless repetition of "Let's try that again." Cheerleading brings out the blood, sweat, and tears just like other sports, although there's probably more blood from the men and more tears from the women. Our N.C.A. Pyramid Manual said this: "One personal trait that is absolutely necessary for everyone to have in order to successfully build pyramids is intestinal fortitude — guts. This trait prevents an individual from folding under physical pressure and allows him to push back against pain which is created by someone else balancing on his body." You can take our word for it; our squad was no exception to the pain, sweat, tears, and even blood!

Tryouts in September gave us a late start, since

the soccer season had already begun, but turnout was good and a promising squad was chosen. We started with six women and then added six men — a very important addition.

Marion College invited us to a cheerleading clinic in October and that really helped us get on our feet and stay on each others shoulders. Soon after that, we were on our way to the Cedarville tournament. It turned out to be a great weekend, thanks to our winning basketball team and the Cedarville cheerleaders who became our new friends.

We cheered and cheered and cheered some more, after that first weekend, practicing at 6 a.m. or 11 p.m. or whenever the gym was available. We traveled with the team to all but two of their games but, of course, cheering on our own court with our own spirited crowd was best of all.

Over all, it was a season of changes, hard work and lots of fun. We as a squad had a great time and hope you enjoyed the season as well. We really couldn't have done it without the support of the soccer and basketball teams, their coaches, the G-Club, our own super coach, and, of course, the Lancer fans!



The Grace cheerleaders for the 1984-85 school year are: (kneeling) Coach Barb Gsell; (standing) Gregg Ranney, Grant Kelly, Jim Zapf, Gene Hamstra, Kelli Cornwell, and Tim Hamann (hidden); Barbie Summers (sitting on shoulders); Patti Boyer, Karen Salomon, and Krystal Gsell; and Carol Shirey (top).

Dr. B meets the cheerleaders.



Pays Off



The cheerleaders flip over the Lancers!

Leading the crowd in its vocal support of the Lancers is the cheerleaders' forte.



The Language of Sports

Set it up! Go for it . . . Boy, can he rebound . . . Follow through . . . He got his second assist . . . She nudged her out . . . The other team's down . . . The gun sounds at 9 a.m. . . . Rich was low man . . . It's a pick off at third . . . Rally!

Athletics have a language of their own, whether varsity sports or a Saturday afternoon tennis match. And at Grace there is an added dimension to

the language: God honoring. And that makes all the difference.





but sometimes the road feels . . .
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. . . lots of places to go.

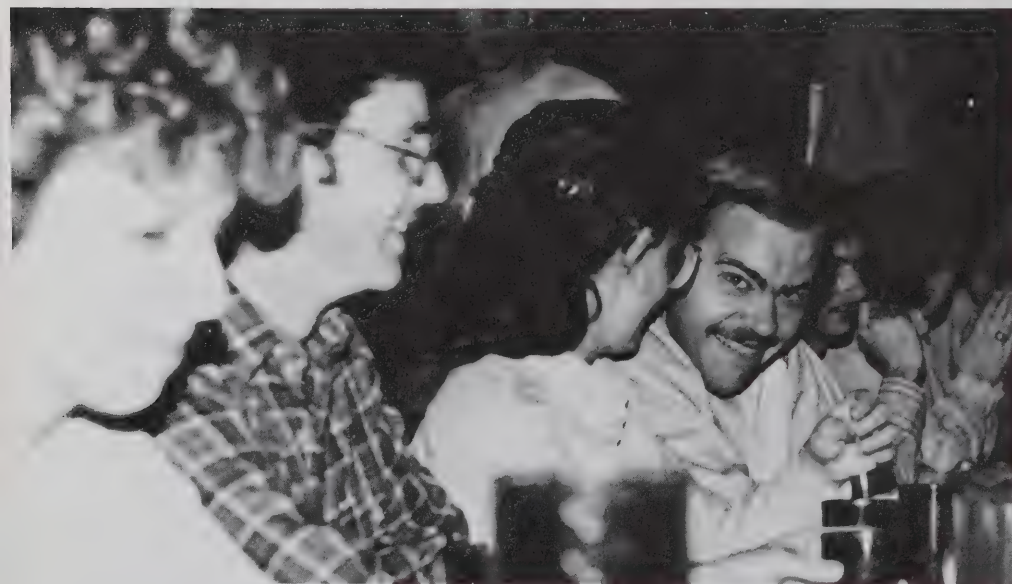
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Student Senate

Student Senate is the legislative branch of student government. It is designed to promote and recommend policies and actions which will benefit the student body and be a positive contribution to the Christian atmosphere of Grace. During the 1984-85 school year, discussion centered around issues involving the autonomy of the organization, student supervision by faculty and administration, and the campus atmosphere. Officers were: Tom Barlow, president; Sharon Diffenderfer, secretary; Donna Shickley, secretary; Kay Wilson, treasurer; and Dean Bruce Barlow, advisor.

President Tom Barlow enjoys some Pizza Hut fellowship with other Student Senate members.



Senate members Kay Wilson, Winslow Thurston, and Jim Schepper chat while their colleagues enjoy their placemat puzzles.

Andrew Keyes waits for his pizza with the rest of the crew.





G.M.A.

Student directors guide GMA ministries in providing experiences designed to teach attitudes of obedience to Christ: Steve Broyles, WLGB Coordinator; Mike Thompson, Leesburg Coordinator; Bonnie Nissley, secretary; Dave McClellan, advisor; Teresa Tyre, treasurer; Dana Williamson, president; John Randolph, First Baptist Coordinator. Coordinators not pictured: Marc Eckel, Tom Rowe, Steve Smith, and vice-president, Cliff Staton.



S.A.B.

The Social Activities Board is a branch of student government that promotes and coordinates social activities for the development and welfare of the students and the rest of the college community. Activities have included films, contests, concerts, games, and running the Lamp.

President Jon Alcorn did a great job keeping activities scheduled. His officers included Paul Gazan, vice-president, and Sandi Loper, secretary, as well as representatives from each class.

Jerry Hooper makes a deal with a couple of contestants during SAB's Let's Make a Deal. These contestants aren't what they seem to be.

Jon Alcorn emcees another strange and wonderful SAB event. Renee Rao, Dave Denis, and an unidentified chicken show their style.



Organizations

Art Club

Art club attempts to unify the art student body so that they may get acquainted and share experiences, interests and expertise. It provides opportunity for the use of art facilities by club members and promotes art on campus and in the community in a Christian context. Club members participated in a number of co-curricular events this year including the senior exhibit and the juried student exhibit at the end of the school year. Many fine works were displayed at Colonial Hall including paintings, drawings, photographs, and sculpture.

Art Club members are Marc Eckel, Sandy Shirey, Kevin Engel, Mrs. Coverstone, Julia Hicker, Alicia Caswell, John Woods, Jacquie Julien, Kirby Branch, Stephanie Gould, and Kip Normand.

Seniors who exhibited in this year's show were (back) Gene Gephart, Kirby Branch, John Woods, (middle) Alicia Caswell, Kip Normand, Merylee Graber, (front) Jennifer Waring, Julia Hicker and Sandy Shirey.



Forensic Team

Forensic team is a newly organized club at Grace this year. A number of people were involved in the effort, though not all of them competed at each meet. Next to G-Club, this group was probably the most enthusiastic club on campus. Team members include (clockwise from Stella Dallas, the mannequin) Dana Emerick, Kathy Allison, Julia Hicker, Allyn Decker, Michelle Burg, and Kip Normand.





Promise Players

If Promise Players have their own way, drama and the arts in general will no longer be foreign to the church.

Advisor Mike Boze feels that drama is a subtle and effective way to teach and preach. Their sketches evoke both giggles and tears from the congregations or audiences for whom they perform. There is always a message, but it may just slip in the back door while the front door is the scene of an engrossing performance.



Rosemary Russell gives her "not again" look.



Top left: Players include Christy Schrock, Anita Wilson, Kathy Allison, Chipp Krumm, Greg Singleton, Rosemary Russell, Allyn Decker, and Kip Normand.

Rosemary Russell, Greg Singleton, Christy Schrock, and Chipp Krumm do some ensemble acting.

Organizations

Greek Club

This year's Greek Club met regularly under the faculty leadership of Dr. Brent Sandy. Members included: (front) Aaron Hooks, David Hinkel, Alan Hoyt, Ken Giese, Brent Sandy, Jim Schepper; (back) Jack Devereaux, Dan Herendun, Matt Hunt, and Jesse Adams. The club provides further opportunities for students to sharpen their skills in Greek.



German Club

German Club enables foreign language students to practice and improve their speaking and reading abilities in German. Also, students become more familiar with the customs and culture of Germany, giving them further understanding of the German people. Dr. James Nesbitt served as faculty advisor. Members included: (front) Dr. Nesbitt, Margaret Rowland, Michele Gragg, Martha Thieme; (back) Eric Nesbitt, Liz Roberts, Tim Alcorn, and Debbie Gingerich.



Members of the German Club take time to read German publications, like *Der Spiegel*.



Dr. Dilling leads the solemn initiation of new Alpha Chi members.

Exhibiting outstanding academic achievement are: (back) Dr. Mathisen, Dr. Dilling, Arnie Kriegbaum, Chris Burris, Jon Alcorn, Dan McMaster, Charlie Hueni, Alan Mumaw, Bob DeVries, Rick Stair, and Dr. Gsell; (middle) Liz Elms, Beth Hertzler, Nancy Momeyer, Traci Smith, Jennifer Adriansen, Michelle Henry, Kris Yoder, and Janine Zeltwanger; (front) Pete Mischo, Rick Liston, and Scott Liston.



Alpha Chi

In a candlelight service in October, Grace College's Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Chi initiated its new members into this national honor society. These members were accepted into the organization having demonstrated their eligibility through their excellence in scholarship and character.

Leading Alpha Chi as president was Rick Liston, and Dan McMaster served as vice president.

Activities for the year included a pizza party at the beginning and a banquet to close the year.



The French Club practices for a typical French uprising, similar to the one depicted by Delacroix for the Revolution of 1830.

French Club members include: (back) Renee Cripe, Trudy Harris, Michele Gragg, Danelle Thompson, Moh Hong Heng, Paula Ibach, Becky Stevens, Rebecca Savage, Juanita Hartzler; (front) Kurt Streitzel, Thad Russell, Matthew Algate, Doug Hawkins, Dan Moyer, Brad Wise, and Scott Clawson.



French Club

Parlez-vous francais? If so, the French Club wants you! Students wanting to expand their knowledge of French and French culture and customs join the club. Meetings involved such things as playing French games, reading French literature, and eating French foods (yes, that includes snails).

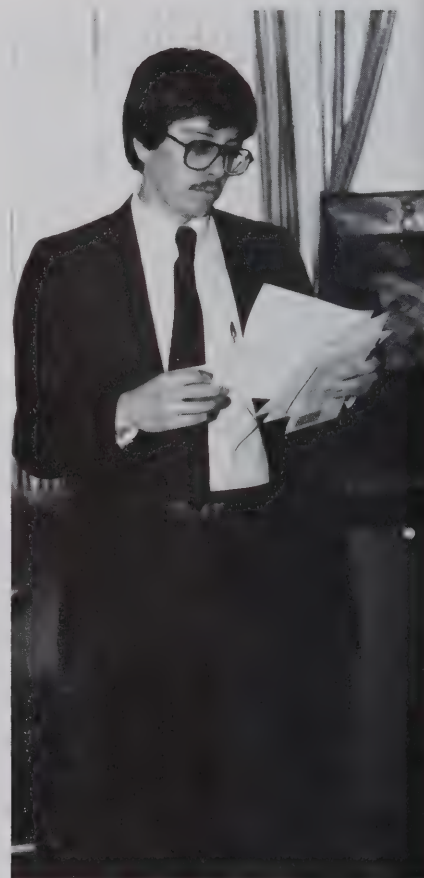
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Circle K

Circle K Club included (standing) Prof. Owens, Mark Kennedy, Rick Stair, Rob Reid, Alicia Caswell, David Anderson, Linda Hipple; (seated) Brenda Bourne and Julie Hurlburt.

Circle K is an organization affiliated with the Kiwanis Club, a service group composed of business and professional people. Both groups devote themselves to projects and programs designed to benefit their community. The faculty advisor this year was Prof. Lowell Owens of the Business Department.

President Rob Ried looks like he means business.



Grace Belles

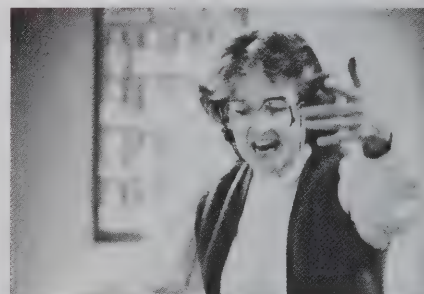
The Grace Belles is a group of coeds who sing and perform with a four octave set of handbells. This was only the second year that the Belles had the use of their own handbells, the gift of an admiring patron. Before that, they used a borrowed set for their performances.

The ladies performed locally during the holiday season in a December 14 concert with a Christmas Octet and the Wind Symphony. The concert took place

at Rodeheaver Auditorium.

The Belles blitzed Ecuador in a nineteen day tour in the spring. They performed in a total of 37 concerts in churches and schools, both public and Christian, along the way. Seniors Kathy Carpenter and Karen Roberson accompanied juniors Nancy Anderson, Sue Bachert, Susanna Barr, Kim Hescott, Debbie Mathes, Lynn Leonard, Jill Yates and Beth Hertzler. They were chaperoned by Rev. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, the group's directors, and Mrs. Miriam Uphouse, their chaplain.

The group also had the opportunity to witness to the public in three live radio broadcasts over station HCJB in the capital city of Quito. They taped a TV program, as well, and it will be broadcast sometime during the following Christmas season.



"I was particularly grateful for the high degree of dedication of the girls in the Belles and a desire for meaningful service found in so many."

— Ethel Anderson



S.E.A.

Enriching the experience of education majors is part of the role of the Student Educators Association. Pictured are (front), Matt Powell, Don Flenar, Leisa Brown, Janis Houghton, and Jeri Drake; (middle), Janel Kessler, Kim Campbell, Amber Lehman, Shawne Wade, Debbie Fuller, Veda Mason, Beth Oberlin, Sue Boyle, Sibylle Belton, Kelly Lord, Beth Farner; (back) Dr. Alcorn, Perry Banse, Doug Buller, Kevin Wallace, Melanie Silian, Kathy Petty, Mike Schindler, Barbie Summers.



P.E.P.S.I.

P.E. majors have a club of their own designed to enhance their learning experience. This year's members include (front) Mrs. Messner, Janel Kessler, Lisa Schoen, Sharon Martin, Cheryl Lancaster, Dawn Comstock, Jolie Eckhardt, and Leisa Brown; (back) Benji Romero, Nathan Dean, Doug Buller, Andy Goss and Bob Miller.

Organizations



Would you believe that this wild and crazy scene occurred in (yawn) Winona Lake, Indiana? It looks like a bunch of POWs being herded across a crocodile infested tropical river but it is actually the G-Club initiation.



Initiation participants try their best to keep blindfolds on during their ordeal.



G-Club and

Initiation

G-Club is comprised of men who have lettered in a varsity sport. The club is designed to provide spiritual support and enthusiasm for the Athletic Department. Sponsoring various athletic activities and all the home game basketball concessions are a few of the events G-Club has. You can always spot a member of the G-Club by his red and white letter jacket.

Each year G-Club inducts several new members (athletes who have met some stringent requirements). The initiation is amazing to watch and often quite embarrassing for the participants. Taking a leisurely stroll through the swamp is always a highlight.

Is initiation worth it? Ask any G-Club member and he'll heartily answer yes!

G-Club members include (front) Bob Devries, Dave Innes, Alan Mumaw, Rick Lyons, Mark Troyer, and Arnold Kriegbaum. Second row: Eric Beer, Kenneth Wolfe, David Hinkel, Mark Heckaman, Andy Lewis, Troy Heckaman, and Steve Murray. Third row: Charles Hueni, Harold Eberly, Troy Weber, Dan Pollock, Steve Martin, Randy Lake, Jeff Hobson, and Brian Zellner. Back row: Delayno Robinson, Tim Alcorn, Paul Zeltwanger, Brian Sweet, Kirk Stoltzfus, Phil Smith, Dennis Weaver, Dave Benson, Torrey Bauer, and Darren Williams.

Kevin Eichelberger leads anxious initiates through the woods.

Organizations

Timothy Teams in Action

The Timothy Team program is committed to developing church leaders who are equipped to conduct a broad range of ministries to youth. Brethren college and seminary students dedicate themselves to a vision of leadership roles when they become involved with TT.

TT members look beyond attendance and participation to the task of shaping character as their preliminary goal. Members receive instruction in developing the insight and skill needed to use youth programming to establish the kind of relationships with kids that promotes internal change. Deeper involvement with adults who care is greatly desired by most teens today. TT members also learn how to work effectively with parents and other adults to build long term ministries with depth, breadth, and vision.

This spring four new teams went out under the leadership of Steve Adrianson, Jim Folsom, Lee Seese, and Rolly Ortega. Steve's team went to the Norton, Ohio GBC where he has been invited to serve as youth pastor. Incidentally, Steve was a member of the very first TT back in 1978.

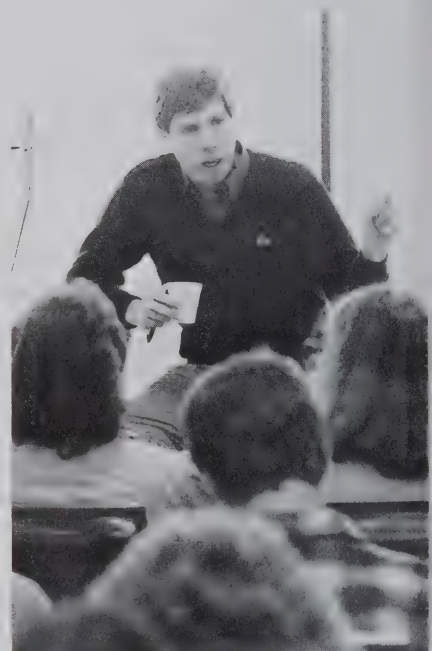
Playing board games is one way to break the ice with parents of teens.

Jim Folsom, with the CE organization, led team members Jeff Schram, Florence Hanna, and Stephanie Folsom, Jim's wife, in assisting the Akron, Ohio Ellet GBC.

Columbus, Ohio East Side GBC hosted a team led by Lee Seese in ministering to parents. Lee will soon be serving as youth pastor at Elkhart, Indiana.

Rolly Ortega, a veteran of seven Timothy Teams, led his crew at the Goshen church. They happened to be the first church ever to host teams for two consecutive semesters. They must have liked what they saw the first time around.

Kevin Huggins gives some pointed advice to attentive Timothy Team members.





Rolly Ortega gives his fellow workers the benefit of his seven semesters of experience.

Columbus team on their return trip to East Side GBC. Jim Schram, Sue Porter, Florence Hanna, Lee Seese, Jan and Jay Firebaugh, Bruce Trotter, Jim and Stephanie Folsom and Sandi Loper.



I think it's really kept me sharp — forcing me to be on top of things spiritually.

— Lee Seese

Goshen Team: (back) Jonathon Walter, Rolly Ortega, Dave Harper, Steve Adrianon, Steve Garcia. (front) Kim Dixon, Jan Waring, Kathy Hathaway, Bonnie Garcia.



Lee Seese takes a moment to catch up.



Organizations

Resounding Brass

Directed by Dr. Dennis Herrick, Resounding Brass traveled extensively to churches and schools on weekends throughout the year.

The 16 piece brass ensemble toured the East Coast over winterim, performing for many groups and congregations. This schedule made for another busy year.

Besides having fun and enjoying and getting to know one another, each member of the group was intent on glorifying Jesus Christ through his/her music.



Brenda Alt sees if she can wrangle a pass.



(Above) Randy Grove and Dennis Gilbert demonstrate the latest method for improving breathing in preparation for a concert.

Members of the 1984-85 Resounding Brass are: (back) Dr. Dennis Herrick, Mike Batey, Don McDowell, Bob Buhler, Dennis Gilbert, Dave Benson, Dan Harstine, Rick Stair, Randy Grove, (front) Laura Lint, Brenda Bourne, Jana Burton, Kay Wenger, Sandy Lerch, Melanie Mahan, and Brenda Alt.



Sound Investment

One of the most popular groups on campus is Sound Investment. Combining instrumental and vocal music, the group toured all over the States, singing at churches, conferences, special concerts, and rallies. Members of the group are: (front) Brian Zellner, Chipp Krumm, Pam Thompson, Troy Neahusan, Jerry Hooper, (middle) Cari Havens, Jim Mitchell, Jonathon Deloe, Debbie Davidson, Dave Innes, (back) Mary Hicks, Director Bryce Inman, Chuck Platt, and Deb Messner. (Tom Kiefer is not pictured).



Concert Choir

The 1984-85 Grace College Concert Choir toured over Christmas vacation under the direction of Prof. Don Ogden. Tour was an unforgettable experience for every member. Sharing, caring, and bearing one another's burdens and victories along with a lot of laughing and singing make tour memorable. During the spring semester, the choir visited many churches on weekends. The choir's main goal at every concert was to glorify and honor Christ.

When you're on tour, unloading and reloading luggage, risers, and robes become a way of life.

Organizations

HERITAGE

After a rough start, the 1985 Heritage staff started rolling on the way to producing this book. Preserving the memories of the good times and the not-so-good times was the goal of the staff. The workers were few, so several labored through the summer months to complete this yearbook.

Serving as editor first semester was Sandi Loper. Second semester, Linda Kissinger assumed the job. Special thanks to Linda as well as Mike Batey for working through their summer vacation.

The road was long, but the end was finally reached. So here it is — your 1985 Heritage.



Nora Macon gives a few hints to Mike Batey about his design.

Linda Kissinger sorts through some photographs for a yearbook layout.



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Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before us

Iran Puts Little Value On Human Life

by Jon Alcorn

In the six years since the Shah of Iran was chased from Iran by Islamic fundamentalists and Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran has become a nation characterized by hatred and an obsession with death. This goes far deeper than

symbolic mourning. Shites also pray for the return from the dead of Mahdi, who will establish a perfect Islamic society. Of course, this saviour will rid Iran of her many devils. Iraq, the United States, Russia, and Israel to name a few.

A huge cemetery honors those heroes of the revolution who died either in the present war or during the revolt against the Shah in 1979. The central spot of the cemetery is a fountain of blood, whose grotesquely real, red colored water gurgles in tribute. Many sections of the graveyard.



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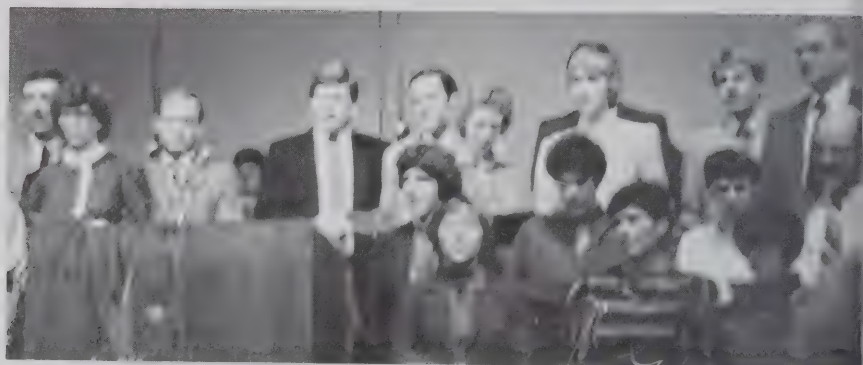
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Student Senate, the end of a day, the beginning of the week." "There will be a specially planned S.E.A. meeting tonight. All are invited." "Help others through your prayers. Help yourself by being there. Come to a G.M.A. prayer band." "I have a date for the concert!" "Sprechen Sie Deutsch?" "That S.A.B. skit was a riot!"

There's an activity for every personality and an organization for every

need. No faculty member gives the ideas for an S.A.B. activity — they're the students. No one forces you to join the French Club — the opportunity is yours. No one makes you participate in Art Club — you make the choice. No one else gets involved on the Forensics Team for you — you act. No one gets the benefits and blessings you will receive — they are yours and yours alone.

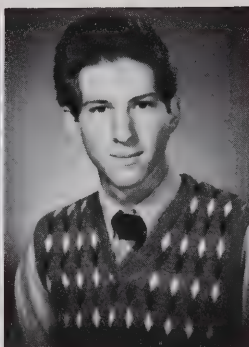


... sometimes passing each other again,
or traveling together again ...
or maybe forever ...

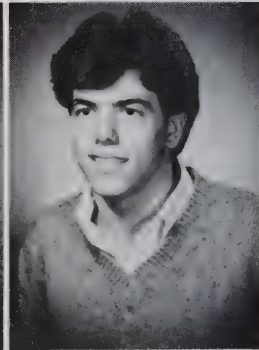
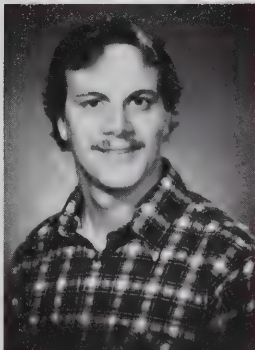
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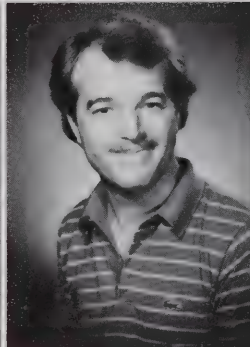
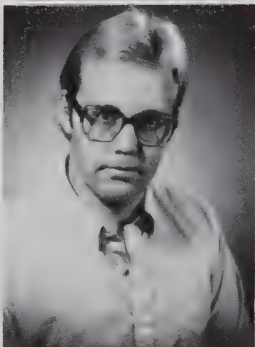
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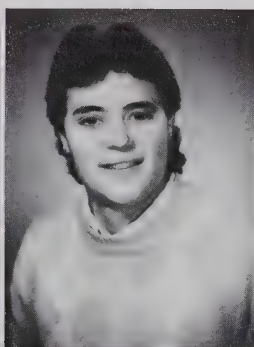
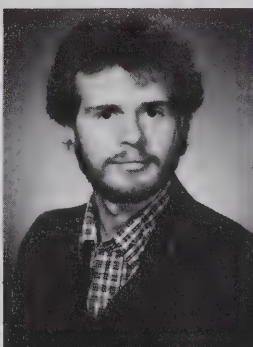
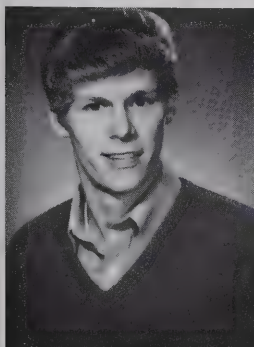


Dana Emerick, Lorrie Kirkpatrick, and Kathy McGee push while Jim Zapf, Dan McMaster, Bob DeVries and Jim Schepper relax.

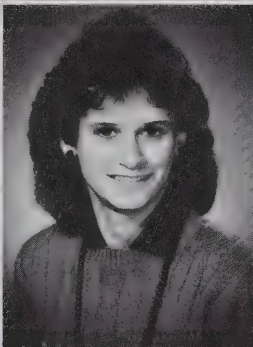
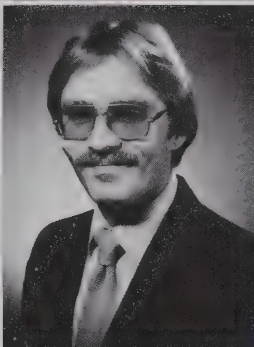
Relying on God

Staying within the will of God and relying upon His wisdom was one of the priorities of Junior class officers this year. In keeping with that goal, they chose as a theme verse Proverbs 16:3; "Commit to the Lord whatever you do and your plans will succeed." That was just the sort of promise they needed since their duties included preparing for the Junior-Senior Banquet. The Junior officers wanted to make the evening as special and memorable as they could. The theme was "A Touch of Class" and featured the entertainment of Steve Archer. Their other plans included class chapels, prayer breakfasts, and activities just for Juniors.

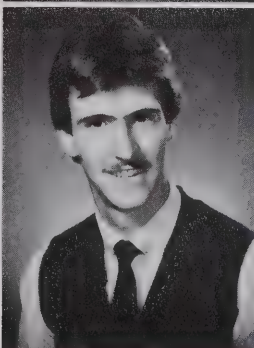
— Dana Emerick



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Dana Emerick
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Karen Friend
Cheryl Garaux
Bill Garriss
Paul Gazan

Connie Glenn
Andrew Goss
Christine Gould
Stephanie Gould



Kim Gregory
Keith Hadden
Melanie Hager
Florence Hanna



Grace Week

In a letter to the community Dr. Homer Kent said, "The real evidence of what Grace is can be found, not in words but in the lives of those individuals who are a part of it." Grace Week, November 12-18, was an opportunity for the people in the surrounding area to find that real evidence.

The week was packed with special events and workshops and the community was invited to be a part. Activities included an open house, a social services career fair, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," a display on military history, a basketball tourney, and a concert by the Grace Community Orchestra. Numerous workshops were led by Grace faculty and staff. The workshops covered topics from the brain and behavior to planning a will. The emphasis was on building ties with the community and answering questions about Grace.

— Larry Koontz

Patty (Sue Poyner) tries to get a kiss from Snoopy (Mike Boze) in "Charlie Brown."



Juniors

Cari Havens
Mark Heckaman
Troy Heckaman
Michelle Henry

Elizabeth Hertzler
Kevin Hiestand
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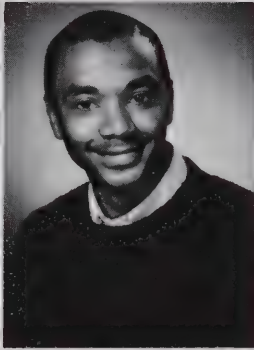
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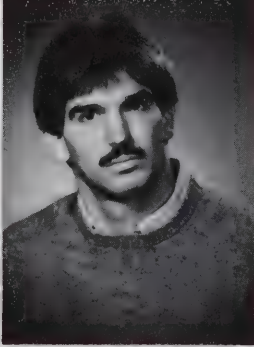
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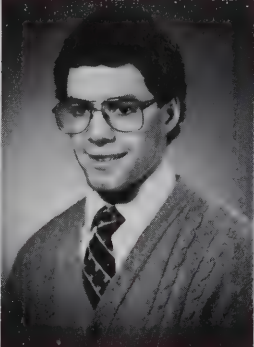
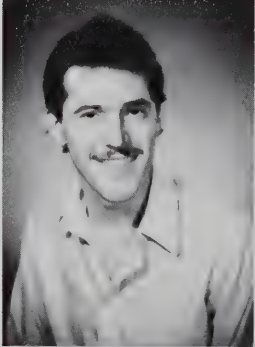
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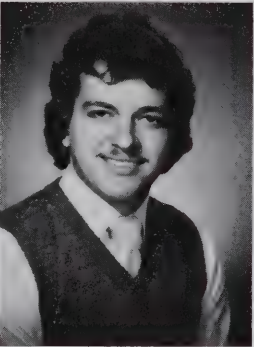
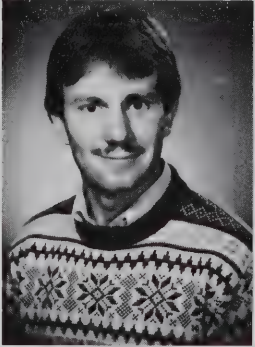
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Alise Neumann





Bonnie Nissley
Deborah Ostema
Maria Perez
Catherine Petty

Ginnella Plott
James Pryor
Jeffrey Ramsey
Renee Rao

Robert Reid
Judy Reuther
Brenda Riggs
Pamela Roberts



The winning team was led by Dr. Steve Grill and managed to wash 75 cars in one evening at the Flagpole.

Warriors Soap Local Autos

It was a dirty job. But someone had to do it, and dedicated Grace students were up to the job. As a kick-off event for Grace Week, student teams led by faculty whips operated free car washes around Warsaw. In spite of miserable drippy weather, hundreds of local citizens volunteered their cars for the sudsy battle. The whole idea was to build ties between Grace and the community, but the car wash competition helped build student pride, too.

How to Identify an R.A. When One Whizzes by

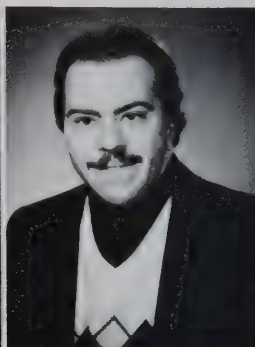
Roomcheck. Citations, Rules, These are a few of the words which might cause you to envision a Resident Assistant, commonly called an R.A. These, however, are misconceptions. The R.A.s are not a high and mighty group of men

and women who are out to get you with all the regulations; they are people interested in the growth of the students on Grace campus. These student leaders often set the tone for dorm life. They can be just as fun and crazy as anyone else.

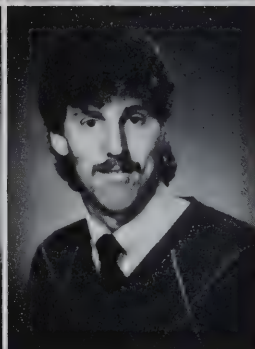
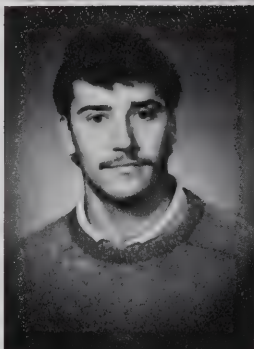
Who knows? You may find an R.A. disguised in a ridiculous outfit or rollerskating down your hall. Be glad for their influence on our campus!

— Lisa Wharton

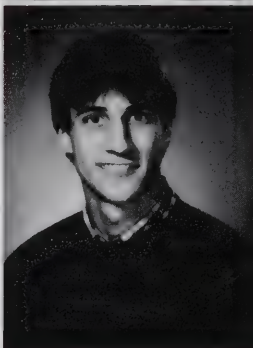
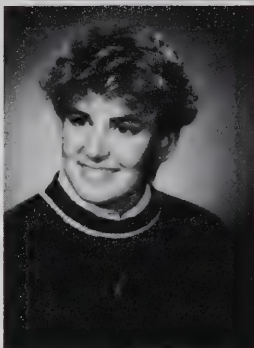
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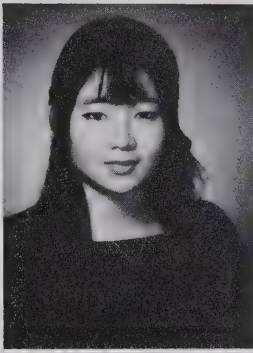
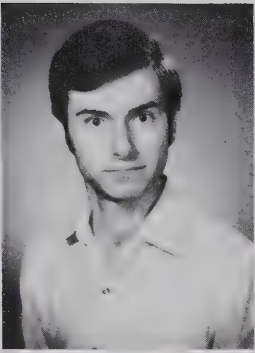
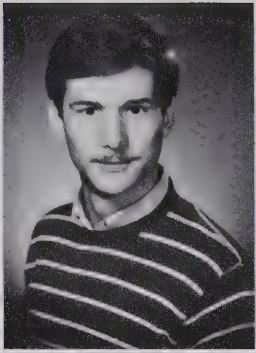
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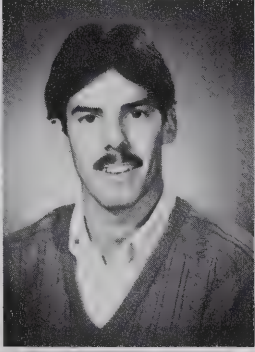
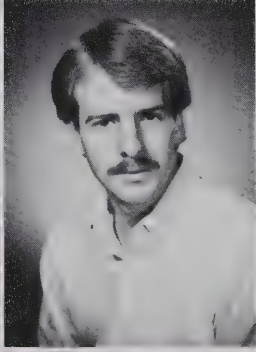
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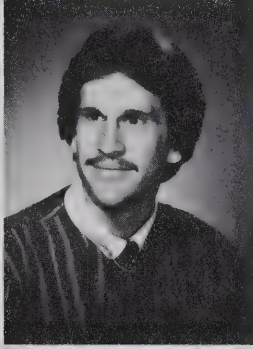
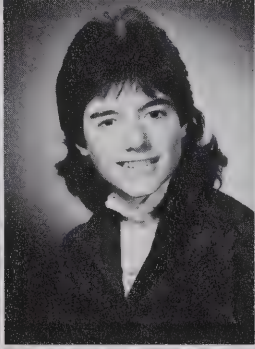
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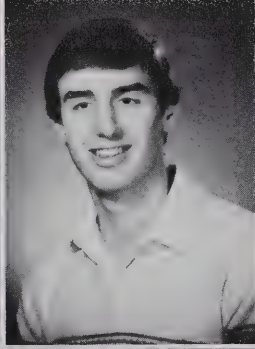
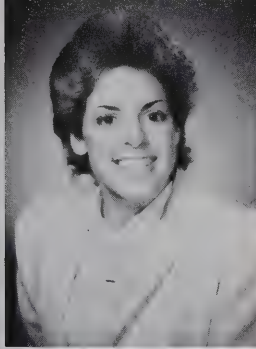
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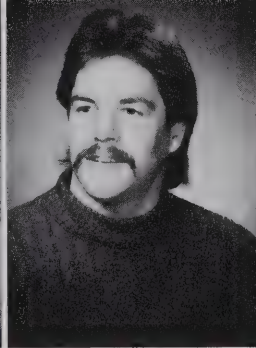
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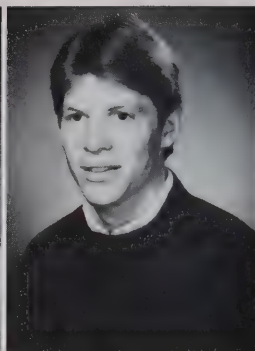
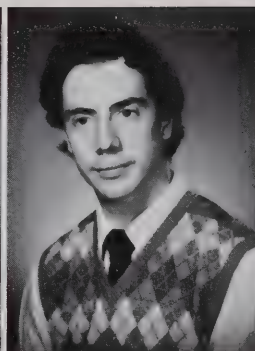
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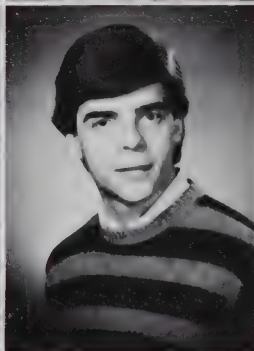
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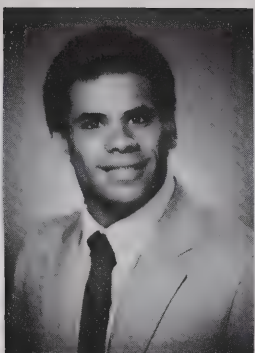
Students Man Rakes and Rags For Faculty

One of the perquisites of being a Grace professor is access to volunteer labor at special times like Faculty Work Day in November. The Sniders' list of recruits was completed early on because of a rumor that Mrs. Snider (of birthday cake fame) would be serving lunch to those whom they conscripted. Students like Melissa Buriff (pictured at right) worked hard for that meal but they also enjoyed the good company of their Christian brothers and sisters, something which is present at any Grace event.

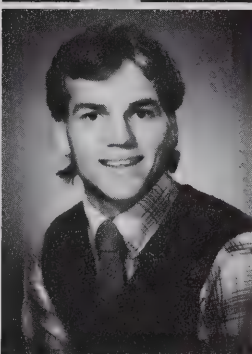
Melissa Buriff works hard to rid the Sniders' yard of leaves. Many students performed similar duties for faculty members.



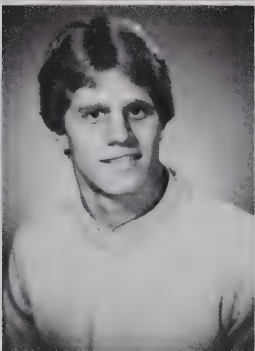
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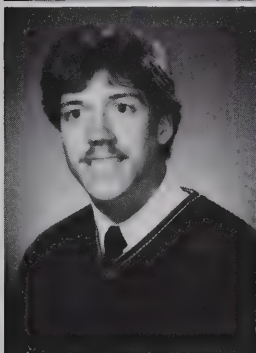
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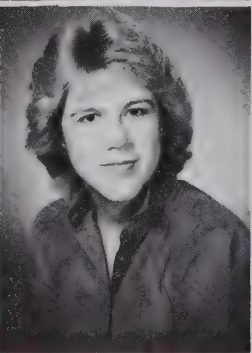
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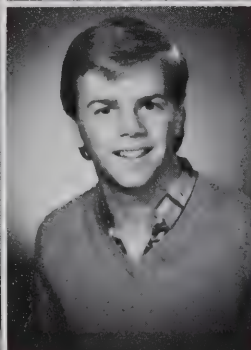
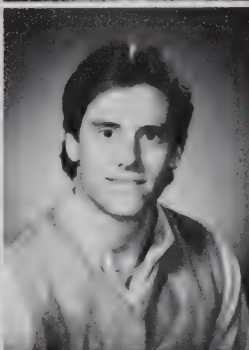
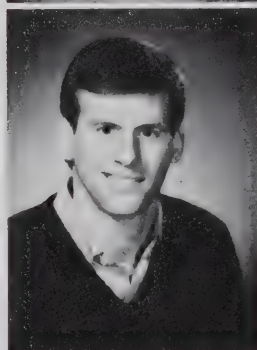
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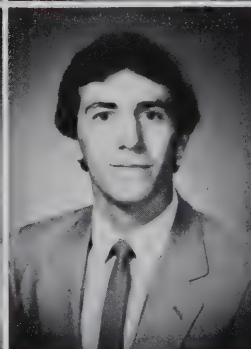
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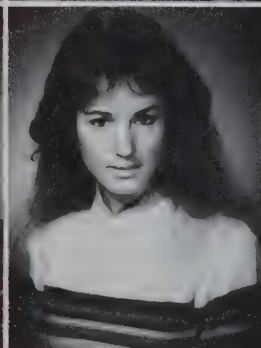
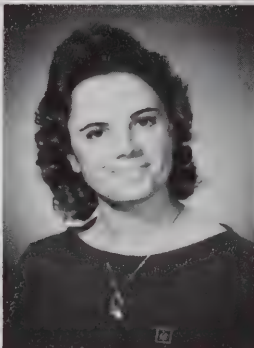
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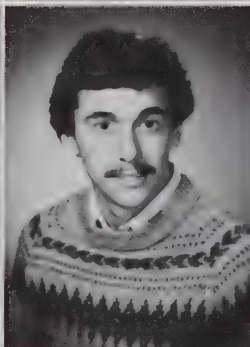
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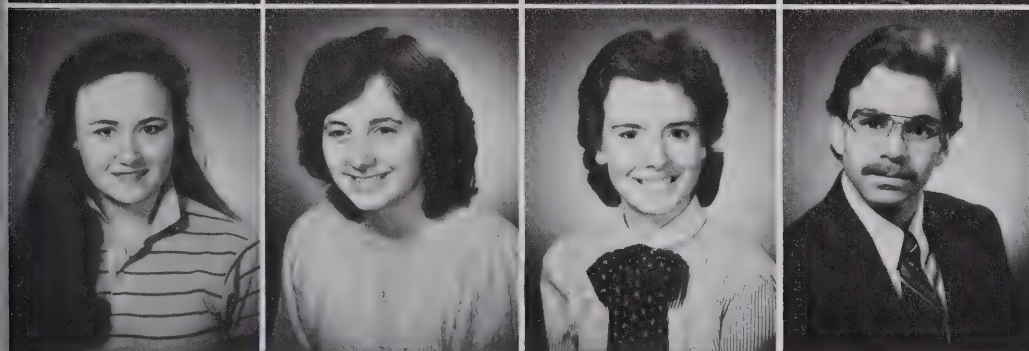
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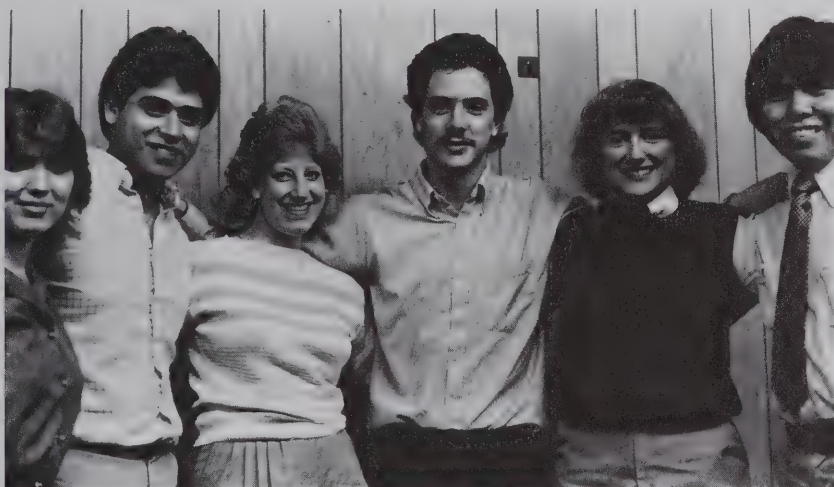
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Gwen Younis



Junior Class Officers: Diane Jordan, Treasurer; Mike Saldivar, President; Robin Oswald and Tim Alcorn, SAB Representatives; Dee Dee Dagwell, Secretary; Daron Butler, Chaplain. Not pictured; Chipp Krumm, Vice-President.

Ministry Urged

Encouraging ministry among class members was the prime focus of the Sophomore class officers this year. In keeping with that theme, they set two goals; they would try to develop good relationships between Sophomores and the new Freshmen and they wanted to build encouraging relationships among their own class members. They started off the year by adding a fun day of recreation to the traditional Freshman Initiation. They planned class socials and chapels with these ministry goals in mind.

— Dee Dee Dagwell

Frosh Officers Build Leaders

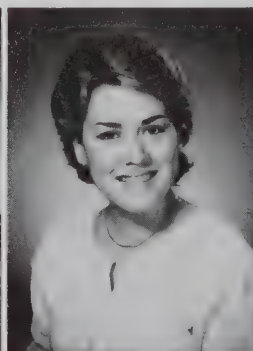
The Freshman class of 1984-85 worked toward several goals. Developing leadership and responsibility was a continuing goal for officers to strive toward as they worked and grew together throughout the year. Activities like class chapels and preparing for the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet encouraged class involvement and sparked increased enthusiasm and spirit during the students' first year at Grace.

— Darla Troyer

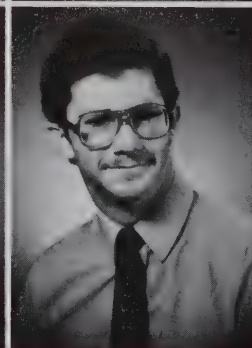
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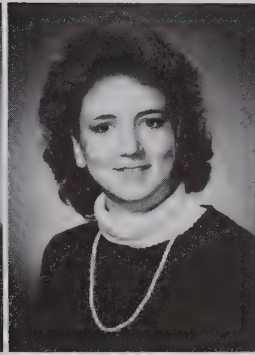
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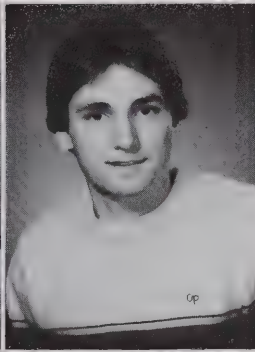
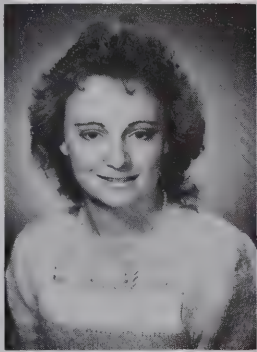
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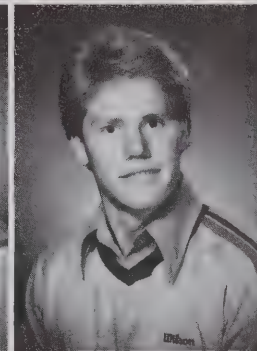
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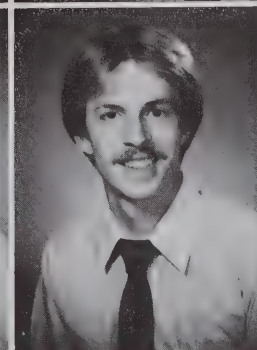
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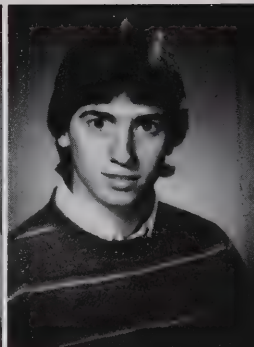
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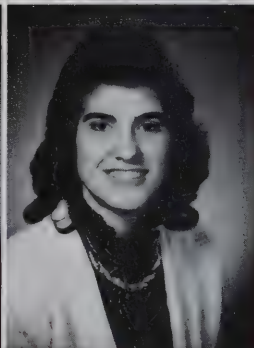
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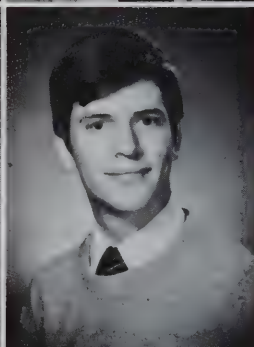
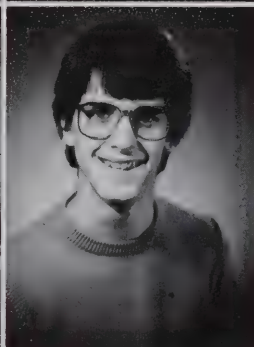
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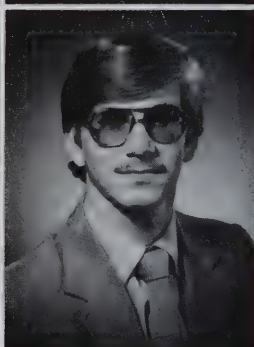
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Dennis Gilbert



Deborah Gingerich
Carmen Glenn
Leslie Good
Daren Goossen



Michele Gragg
Krystal Gsell
Jo Ellen Guyer
Daniel Harstine



Freshmen



Jill Harris
Juanita Hartzler
Douglas Hawkins
Heidi Herrmann



Mary Hicks
Beth Holiday
Dana Holland
Susan Hook



Heidi Hoover
Jane Howell
Roy Howman
Mark Huntington



Freshmen and sophomores enjoy a watermelon feast together during a special day of recreation.

Awakened at 5:00 a.m. by the sound of shrill whistles in the hall and banging on doors, the class of 1988 rolled out of warm beds. Prodded by enthusiastic sophomores, they donned their freshman painter hats and trudged somewhat reluctantly outside for initiation. As they lined up along Alpha Drive, the guys and girls took turns singing "We Love You, Alpha Girls" and "We Love You, Beta Boys" before warming up. They then jogged sluggishly to the practice soccer field for calisthenics, Simon Says, and more fun games. Returning to the dorms after their hour of excitement, the students either slid back under the covers or prepared for the day ahead. Sophomores, thanks for the warm welcome, you wonderful guys!

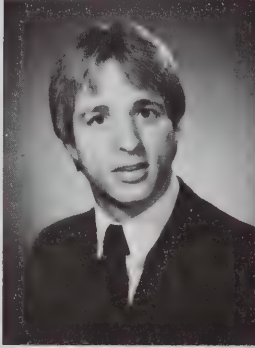
— Twyla Burger

Freshmen

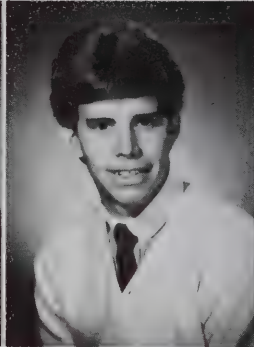
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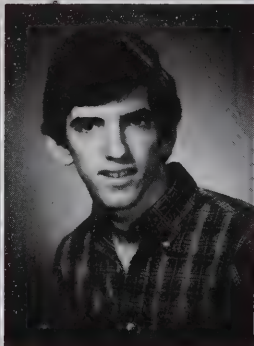
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Randy Lake
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Leigh Ann Lashbrook
Beth Lathrop
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Roxane Lotz



Anne MacDonald
Mary Malone
Steve Martin
Kurt Maurer





Laurie Maus
Kelly McClish
Jane McIntire
Janna Miller

Kevin Mosier
Dan Moyer
Brandon Mullet
Pam Mullinix

Grace Forms New Group For International Students

Grace's international students come from Germany, Singapore, the Philippines, Japan, Korea, the United Arab Emirates, and West Africa. All over the world Grace's outreach touches lives, drawing students to our campus for training.

Some of our foreign students come fresh from high school and some come

with parents who are in Grace Seminary. Some are parents themselves, with children in both elementary and high school. These students learned about Grace from missionaries, ministers, and even American servicemen, many of whom are Grace graduates themselves.

This year a new organization, International Student Fellowship, was

formed. Its goal is to help bring a new closeness to students from other countries with each other as well as with American students.

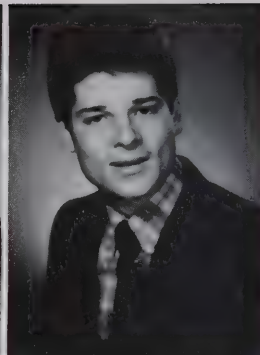
One foreign student sums up her year at Grace in this way: "I have opportunity to grow in Christ as well as study here."

— Lea Hudson

Photo on page 104

Freshmen

Kelly Murray
Peg Myers
Susan Nelles
Patrick Nesbitt



Gina Nunn
Leann Nyce
Terry Oakley
June Oliver



Grace's International Student Fellowship gets together for an evening of sharing and fun. Foreign students are joined by faculty members and future missionaries who want to exercise their language skills and learn about the Christian experience around the world. See story on page 103.

Freshmen



Lynda Pettifor
Darcy Plott
Gretchen Porter
Gregg Ranney



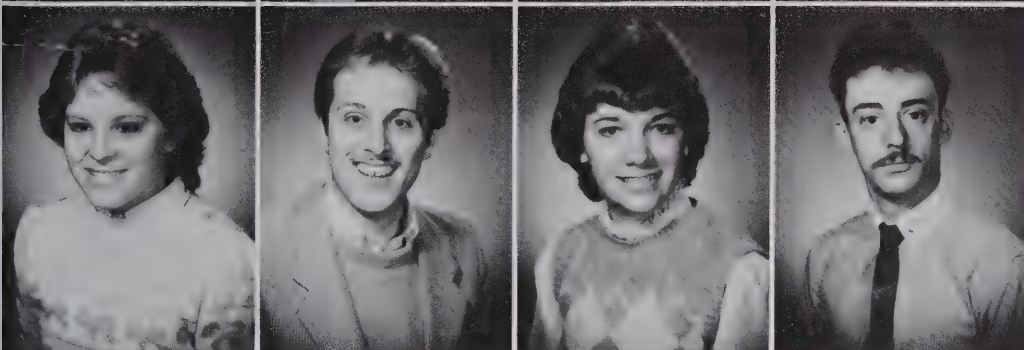
Adam Raymond
Sonya Reschly
Wendy Riffle
Tammara Robbins



David Roberts
John Roberts
John Rohrer
M. Sue Rowland



Kay Royer
Tami Rumsey
Christy Schrock
Regina Seals



Carol Shirey
Dan Shade
Robin Smith
Douglas Snyder

Telephones Installed

For the first time in the history of Grace College, there are no lines for the payphone at Alpha, Beta, or any of the other dorms on campus. During first semester, telephones began to be installed in all of the dorm rooms and offices throughout campus. When students returned after Christmas break, each room had a phone. An additional fee was added to the bill upon registration. For any long distance calls, students are billed on their school bill. And there have been some huge bills!

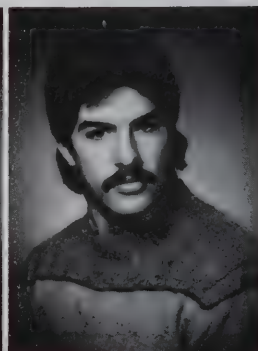
All numbers begin with 372 and are followed by four digits. If making an on-campus call, students only have to dial those last four numbers.

So now the Beta Boys have no excuse about not being able to get through for a date because of a busy phone.

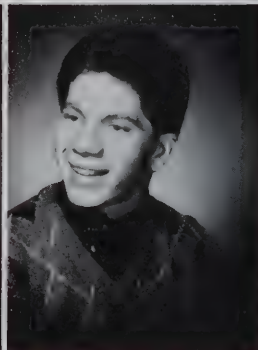
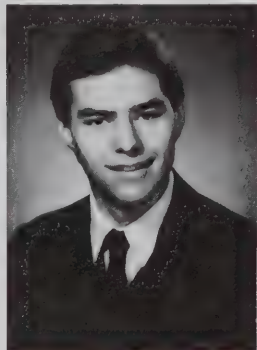
Barb Norris chats on her own phone.



Jennifer Speece
Denise Stanley
Becky Stevens
Larry Stidham



Philip Strong
Barbie Summers
Kelli Swartz
Brian Sweet



Freshmen



Esther Syring
Chris Thieme
Danelle Thompson
Gloria Thompson



Darla Troyer
Jill Troyer
Dennis Weaver
Denise Webb



Kay Wenger
Edward Wiandt
Donna Widder
Sandy Wiele



Beverly Williams
Darrin Williams
Kevin Williamson
Karen Witt



Melinda Wray
Jill Yates

Stop and Enjoy the People

While hurrying down college's pathway, a student is apt to run into something very important. People.

What would college life be without the professors, the roommates, the staff, the community, the friends? College life wouldn't exist!

For whom will a student take time out of his busy schedule to laugh with, to grab a pizza with, to study with,

to have a pillow fight with, and to talk with? People.

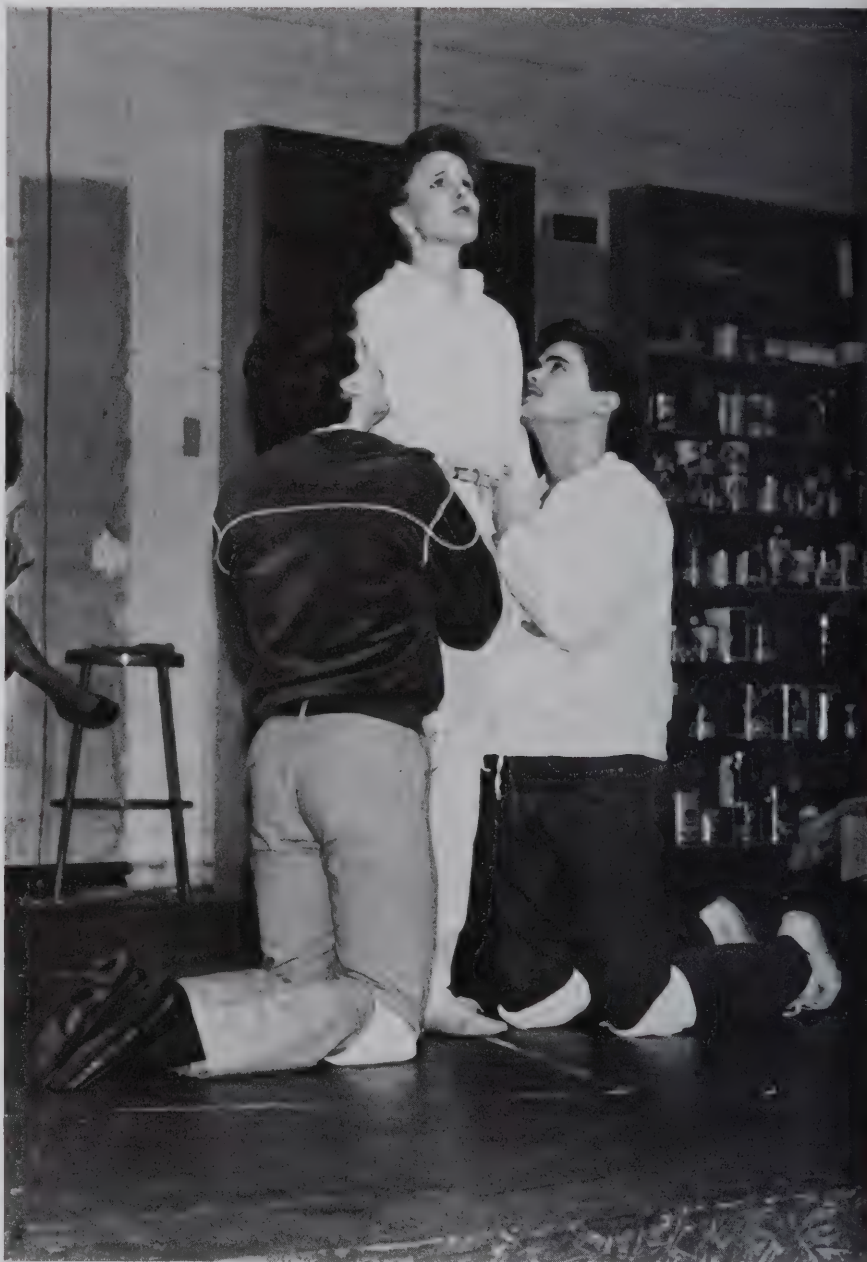
That's what college is all about.

Sometimes it's nice to stop during a hectic day and enjoy the beautiful weather, nice campus and a good book under a tree.



Alise Neumann must reach high to get her mail.

During rehearsals for *A MidSummers Night Dream*, Joy Huffman is perplexed by the attentions of Allyn Decker and Chipp Krumm.





There's always a crowd around the video games in Lancer Lounge.



Prof. Sauders takes a break from grading themes to smile.

A stroll around campus gives a great opportunity to chat.

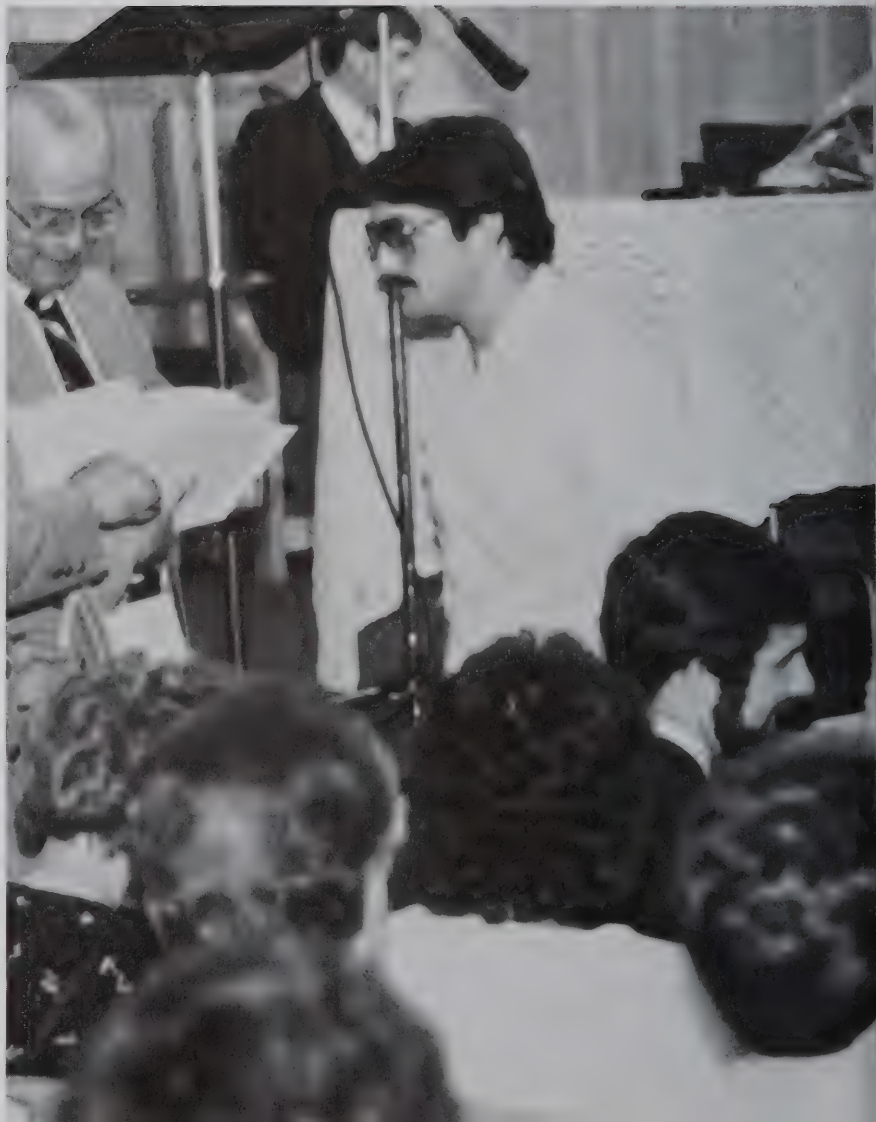
Awards Chapel

Music, trophies, plaques and applause marked the May 3 Awards Chapel celebrating student achievement. Representatives of the various disciplines taught at Grace bestowed tokens of praise upon several dozen students who distinguished themselves academically or by involvement in ministries, sports or activities. Club and activity advisors also gave awards to those who had contributed to Grace's extracurricular excellence. Alpha Chi, Greek Club, Chronicle, Heritage, G-Club, and Outstanding Prospective Teacher Awards are listed under those specific activities elsewhere in this book.

Biblical Studies Award — D. Williamson; Biology Dept. Award — R. Liston and A. Mumaw.



Arnold Kriegbaum assists Dr. Kent.



Honors Students

Boyer Award (Hebrew Studies) — J. Bailey

Class of '77 Endowment — L. Leonard

Class of '81 Endowment — C. Staton

Dean's Award — T. Barlow

Drama Award — A. Decker and G. Singleton

English Award — S. Nealy and L. Hudson

Music Award — H. Ang

Charlotte Hillegas Jobson Award — P. Schroeder

Grace Merit Awards — K. Allison, A. Barr, D. Benson, B. Bourne, M. Burg, R. Buhler, S. Cahill, D. Dagwell, R. DeVries, S. Diefenderfer, S. Eckhardt, K. Florentine, M. Gerhke, J. Goeglein, L. Good, R. Haddad, F. Hanna, J. Hartzler, L. Lashbrook, J. Miller, P.

Mullinix, C. Schrock, P. Zeltwanger, L. Kowatch, L. Neuenschwander, K. Plant, J. Bond, J. Kessler, D. Shenk, L. Hunting, A. Mumaw, D. Shickley, M. Troyer, D. Williamson, K. Yoder, B. Zellner, J. Zeltwanger, E. Hertzler, D. Hawkins, and J. Huffman.

Glenn C. Messner P.E. Award — B. Zellner and S. Martin

Science Award — J. Evans

Senior Athletic Awards — A. Mumaw, D. Williamson, R. Penrod, B. Zellner, and D. Yoders.

Student Body Endowment Scholarship Award — B. Bourne, M. Eckel, P. Gazan, D. McMaster, D. Shienk, M. Troyer, K. Wilson and S. Beam.

Student Senate Service Award — S. Beam



Cliff Staton thanks Dr. Forbes for his dedication as class advisor.

Dean Snively and Dr. Kent distribute the Merit Awards.

Dana Williamson, from Battle Creek, Michigan, served in Japan with SEND International. He also studied at the University of Grenoble, France. Dana was the student representative for the 1984 Missions Conference. As a senior, he served as President of G.M.A.

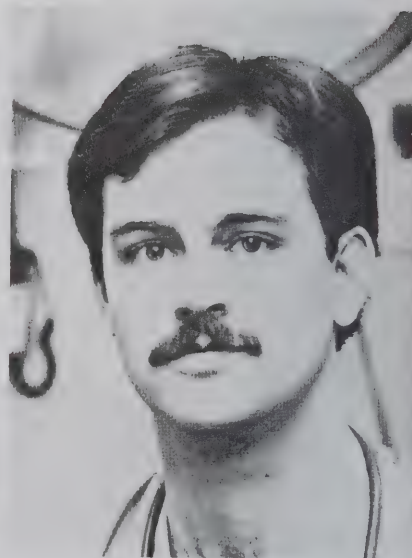


Melanie Gehrke hails from Griffith, Indiana. During her college years she was a class secretary, member of Homeward Bound, and was involved in discipleship. As a senior Melanie was an R.A., a member of T.E.A.C., and was crowned Homecoming Queen. She received Endowment, Merit, and Valedictorian scholarships.

Tom Barlow was very active in student government. He was class president as a freshman and sophomore, and during his junior and senior years, he was student body President. Tom was also a member of Freshman Choir, Sound Investment, Timothy Teams, and S.W.A.T.



Jon Alcorn is from Warsaw, Indiana. He was a member of the soccer team as a freshman and a sophomore and served as team manager for his last two years. Jon has been on the Dean's List and Honor Roll. During his senior year, he served as S.A.B. President, and was a member of S.A.G.B. and the movie review board.



Rick Liston has been on the Dean's List every semester he has been enrolled at Grace. He has worked on a special project using a GRAMCORD computer to do a Tagmemic analysis of the Greek New Testament. From Kaysville, Utah, Rick has been accepted at the University of Utah School of Medicine. As a senior, he was President of Alpha Chi and was an R.A.



Who's Who AMONG STUDENTS IN American Universities & Colleges

Six honored as Who's Who

In 1984-85, six Grace College seniors were chosen to appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These six are among those selected from across the nation as exceptional campus leaders. The award is given in recognition of outstanding merit and accomplishment as a student at Grace College.

Who's Who students demonstrate exceptional qualities of citizenship, leadership, and service to the school

and the community. To be considered, a senior must have earned at least a 2.50 GPA and have attended Grace College at least two years. Students and faculty vote on the nominees.

Along with their accomplishments, the elected students will appear in this year's edition of the Who's Who directory. Grace's entries are Kathy Allison, Melanie Gehrke, Jon Alcorn, Tom Barlow, Rick Liston, and Dana Williamson.

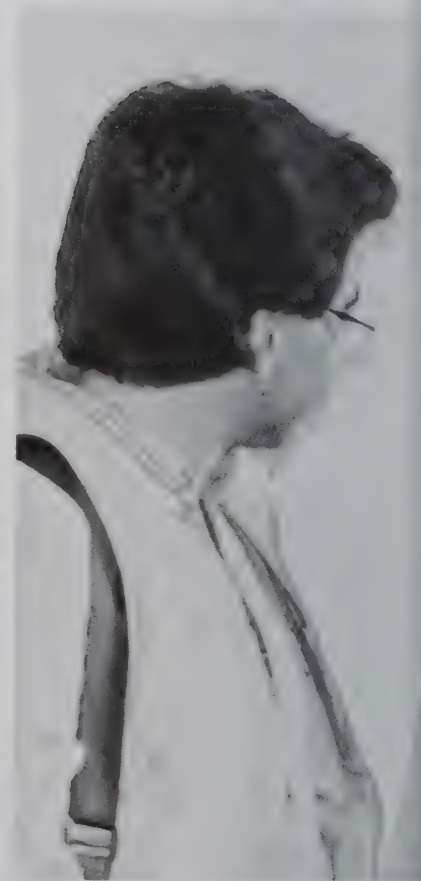
No one was ever honored for what he received; honor is
the reward for what he gave.

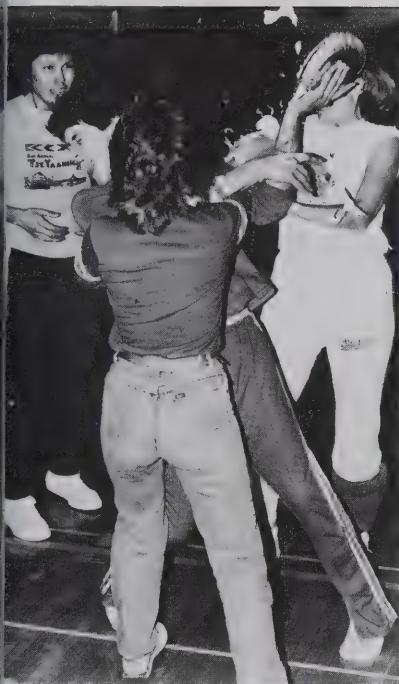


Kathy Allison is from Winona Lake, Indiana. She has been a member of Madrigals, Expressions, several drama teams, and many plays. Kathy has been a member of Alpha Chi and was Merit Scholar. As a senior, she served as captain of the Forensic team.

McKee Court men always have their vehicles ready to zip up to campus (especially at mealtimes).

Brian Zellner gets a little help from a friend while speaking in chapel.

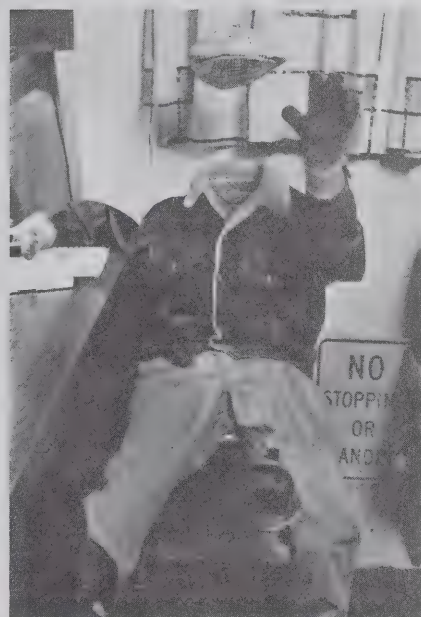




With friends like these, Mike Saldivar can always enjoy a pie.



Tom Rowe is still singing after hard day of classes.



Studying can be hazardous to your health!

Grace provides opportunities for developing friendships, discussing classes, and solving the world's problems.



Sports Award Banquet Honors Athletes

All Grace's male athletes eagerly anticipate the annual Sports Awards Banquet held near the end of the school year. It is during this banquet that the men receive their various awards for intercollegiate sports. Some men receive their letters at this time. The sports included are basketball, track, cross country, baseball, golf, and soccer. School, district and national awards are presented during the banquet.

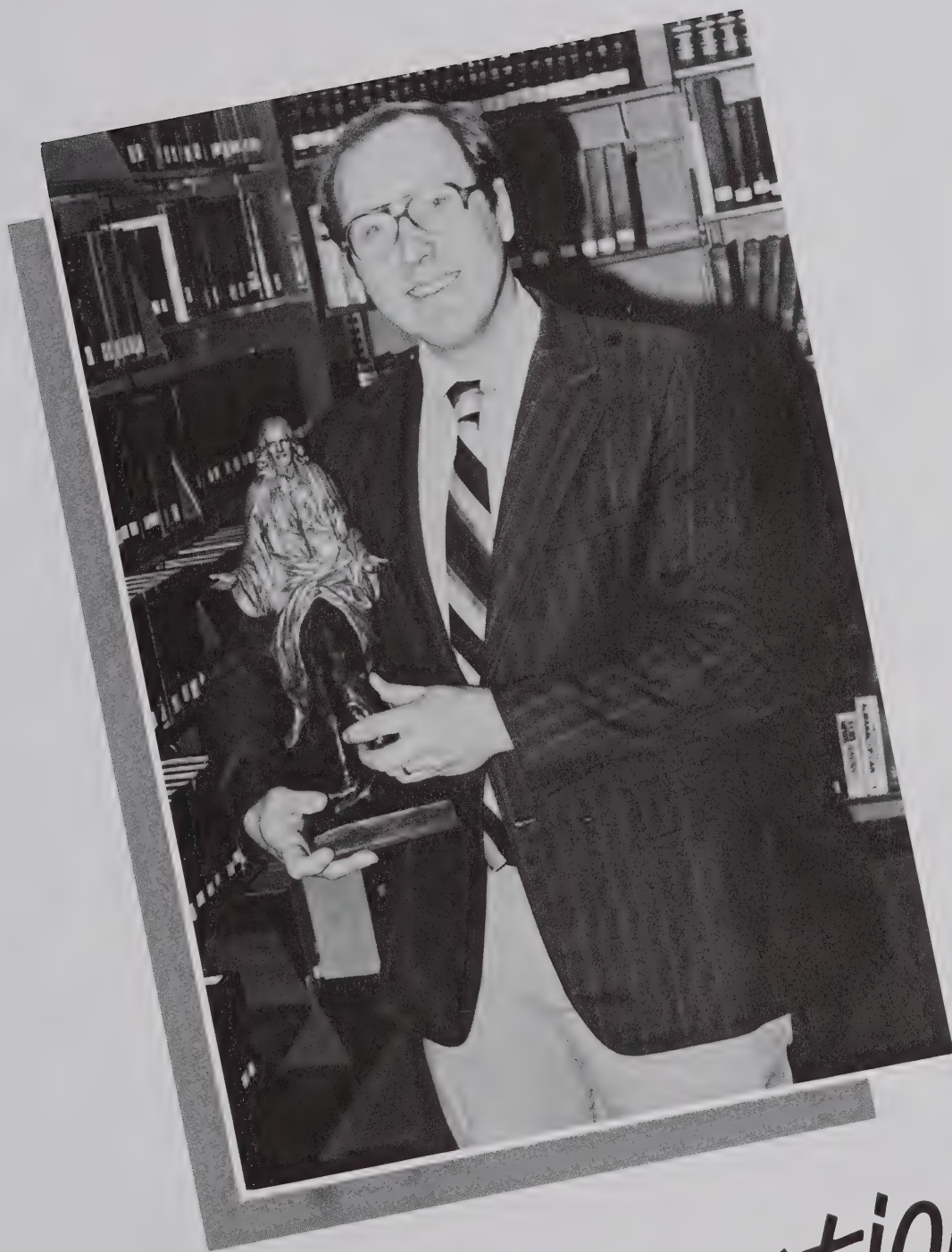
Dave Hinkel beams as coach Doug Smith congratulates Eric Beer for his effort on the baseball team.

Brian Zellner receives a cross country award from coach Dave Diehl while Worth packer, Mark Troyer, and Mark Beer applaud.



Coach Kessler eloquently thanks the guys for their thoughtful gift to him as Jeff Kowatch joins the speech.





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Faculty Provides Godly Leadership

While Grace is a Christian college, there is something very natural in the way Bible truths are integrated into the curriculum. Christianity isn't forced. It is a lifestyle and that lifestyle is markedly present in the lives of everybody at Grace.

— Dr. Homer Kent



Dr. Vance Yoder, College Academic Dean, Mr. Jerry Twombly, Director of Development, Mr. Ron Clinger, Director of Business Affairs, Dr. Homer Kent, Jr. (seated), President, Dr. William Male, Dean of Seminary, Mr. Jesse Deloe, Assistant to the President, Mr. Dan Snively, Dean of Students.

Administration

Administration governs, teaches, advises, guides. There is something unique about the administration of Grace College — as scholarly as it is, as wise as it is, as authoritative as it is, there is One who is greater. Our administration knows Him.

The administration recognizes that its primary responsibility is to Jesus Christ. By performing the executive duties of this institution (advising and leading its students academically and spiritually), they are fulfilling their responsibility to the students and to God.

Serving as President of Grace, Dr.

Homer Kent, Jr. is a man of action, integrity, character, warmth, and leadership. He demonstrates Biblical Christianity without compromise. And that is an example to everybody.

Dr. Kent is aided by a group of men known as the President's Administrative Council (PAC). These men make decisions on various issues that profoundly affect Grace.

The administration provides Godly and strong leadership for Grace Schools. Each man is vitally interested in students — on a personal level. It's a caring ensemble of men that God has put together to direct Grace.

And that makes them unique.



Dr. Homer A. Kent, Jr. has been President of Grace Schools since 1976.



We had pressures, deadlines, and disappointments like every department, but we tried to make those growing experiences.

— Mrs. Coverstone

Dr. Yoder, Prof. Ogden, Prof. Davis, Mrs. Felts, Dr. Herrick, Mrs. Coverstone, Prof. Felts, Dr. Grill, and Mrs. Anderson.

Fine Arts Division

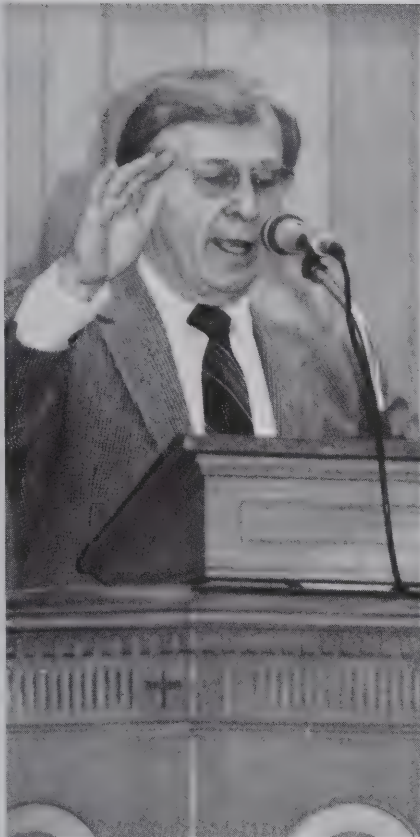
Since Grace is a liberal arts college, the Division of Fine Arts helps to provide the balanced education that students receive. It is from this division that most of the traveling groups emanate (outside of athletic teams). Musical groups, drama troupes, and speech teams all originate under the guidance of the Fine Arts faculty. The art exhibits and concert series are also under the jurisdiction of this division.

Chairman of the Fine Arts Division is Dr. Dennis Herrick. Serving as

departmental leaders are Mrs. Jean Coverstone, Art; Prof. Don Ogden, Music; and Dr. Steve Grill, Speech Communication.

Faculty members include Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Prof. Mike Boze, Mrs. Jean Coverstone, Prof. Art Davis, Mrs. Verna Felts, Prof. Roland Felts, Mr. David Floyd, Mr. Dave French, Miss LaNita French, Dr. Steve Grill, Dr. Dennis Herrick, Mr. Scott Howington, Mr. Bryce Inman, Mr. Rick Meads, Mr. Gary Nieter, Prof. Don Ogden, Mr. Steve Pulley, Mr. Terry Vaughn, Mr. Mike Yocum, and Dr. Vance Yoder.

Prof Ogden puts his best into leading songs during chapel service.



A good teacher is an excited learner. If you are able to make the material interesting for yourself, then your students will become as excited as you are.

— Mrs. Yoder

Teachers preparing students to be teachers — that's the role of the Education Division at Grace College. Dr. Bruce Alcorn was the chairman of this division and was in charge of student teachers. Mrs. Yvonne Messner headed the health and physical education program. A broad range of classes fall under the jurisdiction of the divi-

Bible, Missions, and Philosophy

The foundation for a Christian education is the Bible, and this division provides that foundation. Dr. Ron Manahan is the chairman of this group. Serving as departmental heads are Dr. Ted Hildebrandt, Biblical Studies; Dr. James Nesbitt, Missions and Christian Education; and Dr. Merwin Forbes, Philosophy.

Other faculty members in this division are Dr. Wayne Beaver, Dr. Weston Fields, Dr. Don Fowler, Prof. Ronald Jones, Dr. Brent Sandy, and Dr. George Zemek.

Dr. Brent Sandy, Dr. Ted Hildebrandt, and Dr. Merwin Forbes.

In 1985, we saw students' lives changing in a positive way.

— Dr. Forbes



cal Education

ision. Faculty in this group include Dr. Alcorn, Coach Phil Dick, Coach Dave Diehl, Dr. Jesse Humbert, Mrs. Pat Kent, Coach Jim Kessler, Mrs. Messner, Mr. John Rife, Miss Dorothy Van Cleve, and Mrs. Marilyn Yoder in the 1984-85 school year.

Dr. Jesse Humbert, Mrs. Yvonne Messner, and Dr. Bruce Alcorn.



Math and Science

A n important part of every liberal arts education is math and science. Dr. Jesse Humbert chairs the Division of Natural Sciences. Leading the departments are: Dr. Jeffreys, Biological Science; Dr. Deane, Mathematics; Dr. DeYoung, Physical Science; and Mrs. Boozel, Nursing.

Faculty in this division are: Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Mrs. Margaret Boozel, Mrs. Lynn Brown, Prof. Richard Christianson, Dr. Vilas Deane, Dr. Don DeYoung, Dr. Richard Dilling, Dr. Ray Gsell, Dr. Jesse Humbert, Dr. Richard Jeffreys, Dr. Marcia Lee, Mrs. Marie Owen, Mrs. Hope White, and Dr. Barbara Woodring (on leave).

Dr. DeYoung, Dr. Gsell, Dr. Jeffreys, Dr. Humbert, Dr. Dilling, Mrs. Owen, Dr. Deane, Mrs. Boozel, and Mrs. Anderson.

The students were willing to listen, study, and work — not just to meet requirements. The great group of freshmen complimented the upperclassmen.

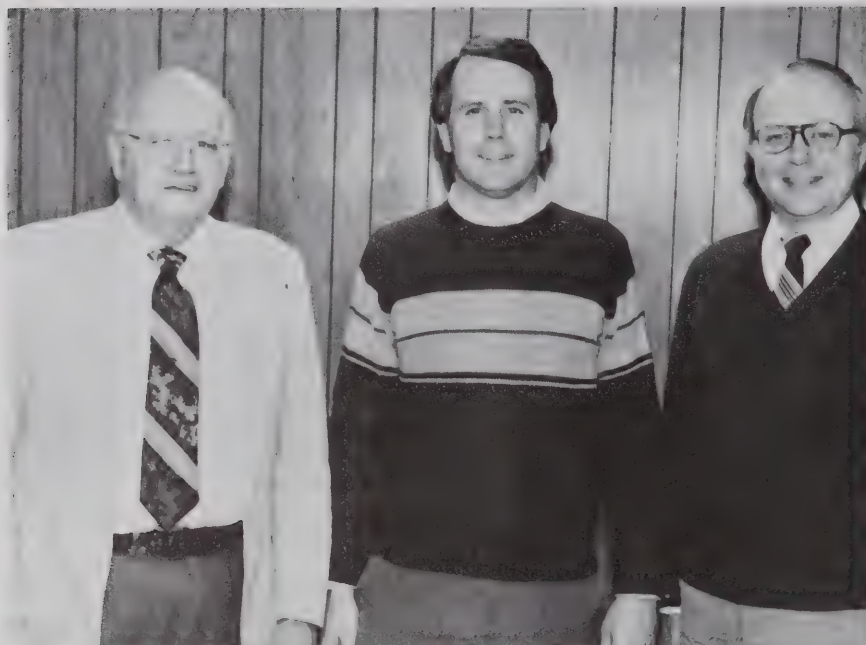
— Dr. Jeffreys



Mrs. Anderson gets involved in teaching. And that's a good thing, since she teaches in two divisions.

Dr. Hildebrandt and his class enjoy the fresh air while learning.





Prof. Snider, Prof. Taylor, and Dr. Mathisen.

Part of the responsibility of citizenship is to get involved. For Christians it is not just a duty, but more of a privilege.

Prof. Snider

Dr. Sandy, Mrs. Fields, Dr. Nesbitt, Mrs. Sauders, Dr. Lovelady, and Mrs. Cone.

We missed Dr. Yeager while he was on leave, but the Lord supplied some good English teachers to take his place.

— Mrs. Sauders

Many students spend a year abroad to study languages and see sites such as the Eiffel Tower.

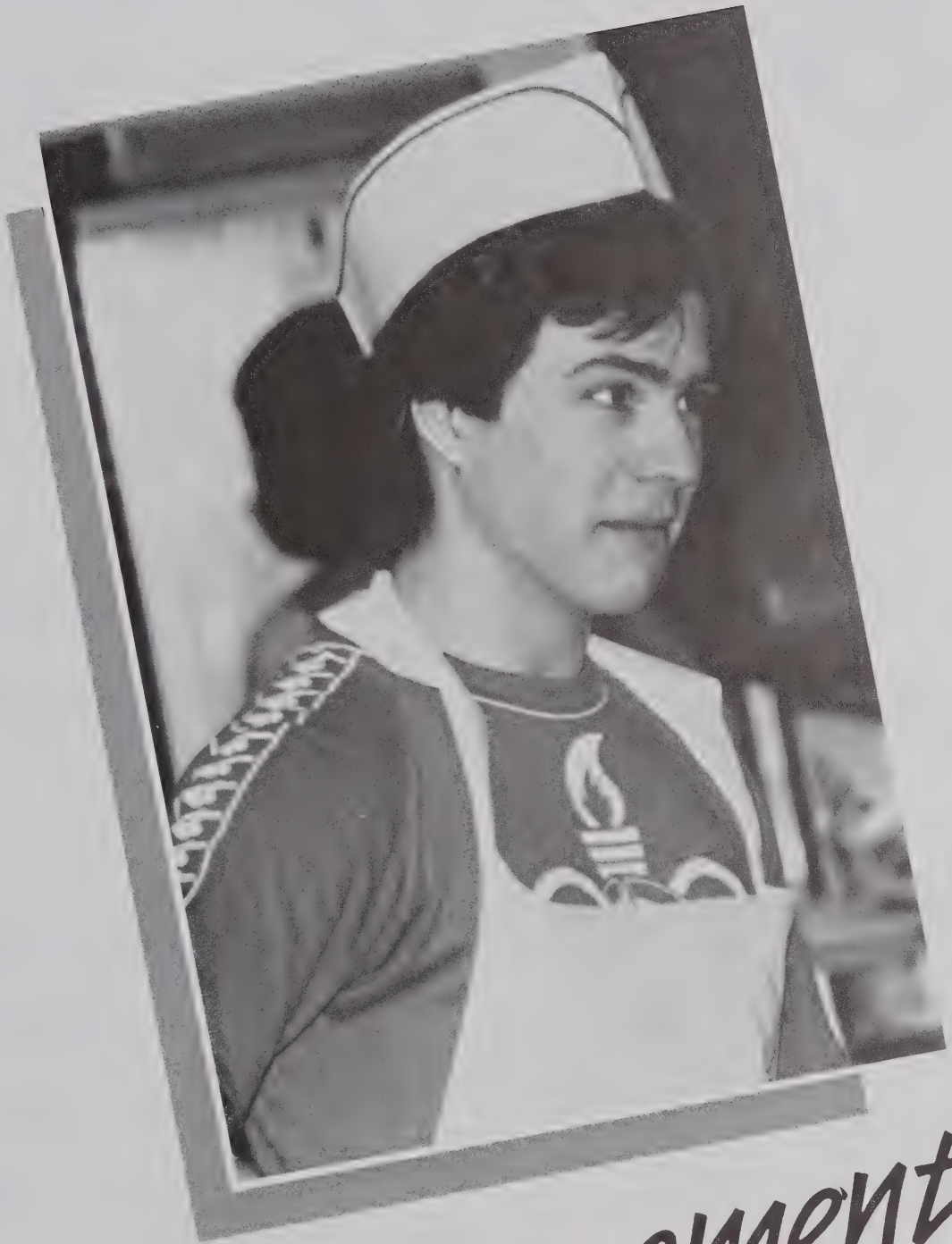


Social Sciences

History, computers, psychology, business — all these comprise the Division of Social Sciences. The Chairman is Dr. Mike Grill; departmental heads are Prof. Ken Taylor, Behavioral Sciences; Prof. Bill Gordon, Economics and Business; and Prof. Wayne Snider, History and Political Science. Larry Chamberlain, Tom Edgington, Don Fluke, Lee Jenkins, Dave Kennedy, Jay Lavender, Dr. Bob Mathisen, Lowell Owens, Win Shackelford, and Dan Snively also teach in this division.

Languages and Literature

Many students cringe at the thought of grammar, literature, and language, but these serve as the very basis for learning. Chairman of the Division of Languages and Literature was Dr. Edgar Lovelady. Dr. Weston Fields (Classical and Ancient Languages), Dr. James Nesbitt (Modern Foreign Languages), and Dr. Lovelady (English and Journalism) led the departments. Other faculty members are Ruth Ann Cone, Beverly Fields, Dr. Weston Fields, Dr. Brent Sandy, Paulette Sauders, Ken Sponsler, and Dr. Myron Yeager (on leave).



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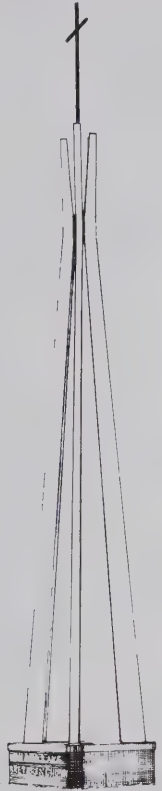
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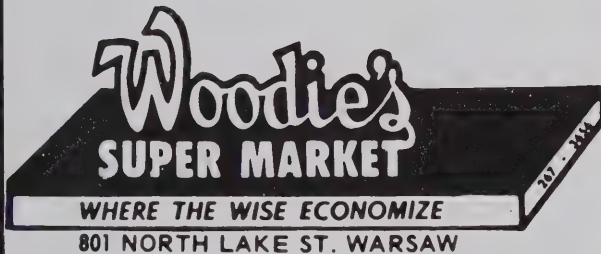
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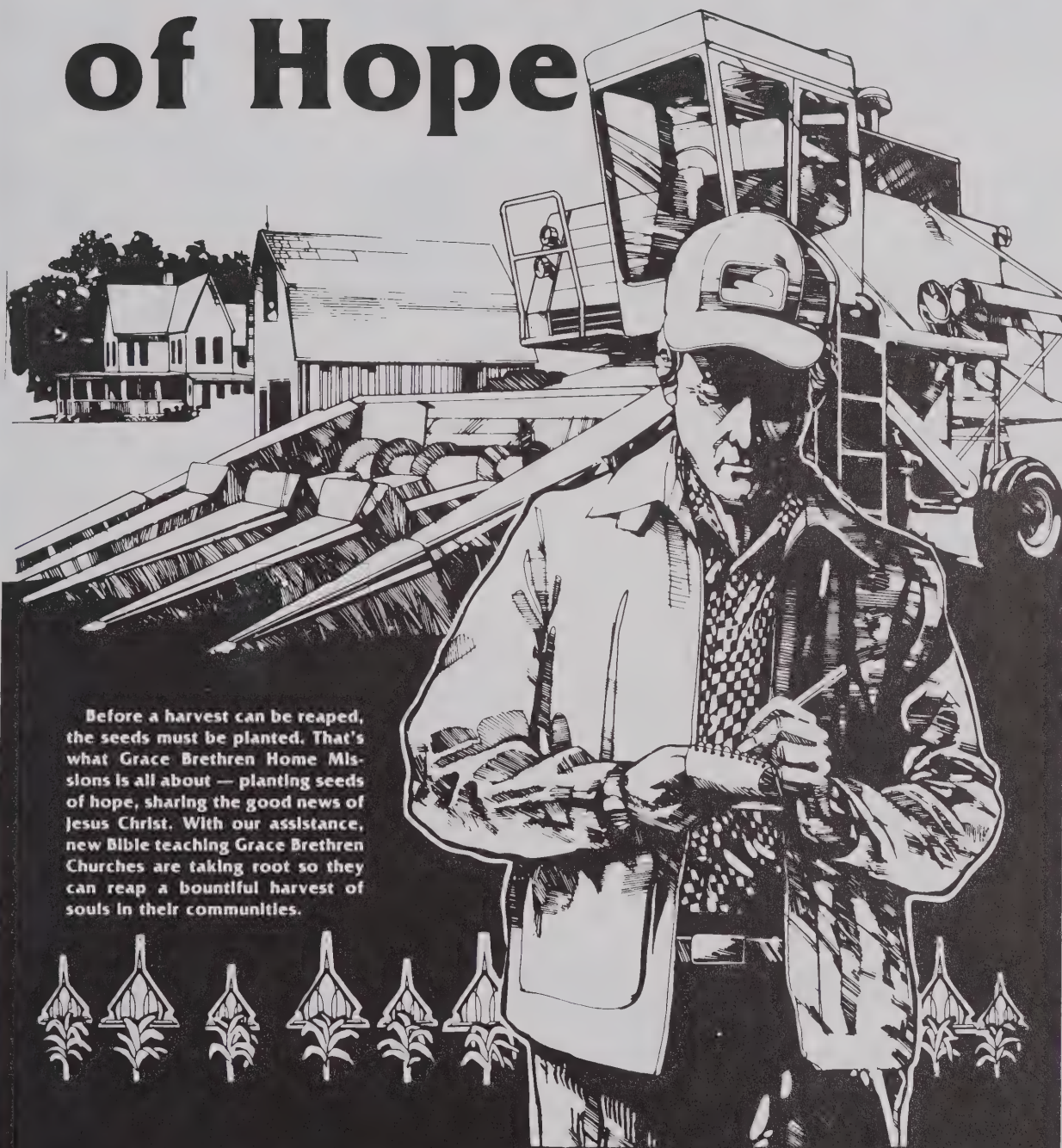
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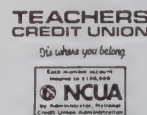
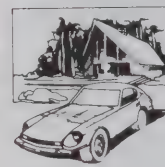
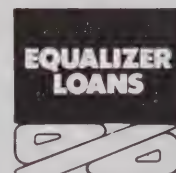
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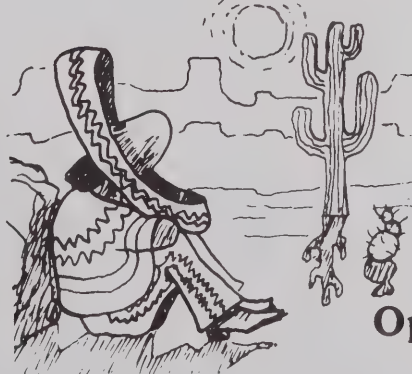
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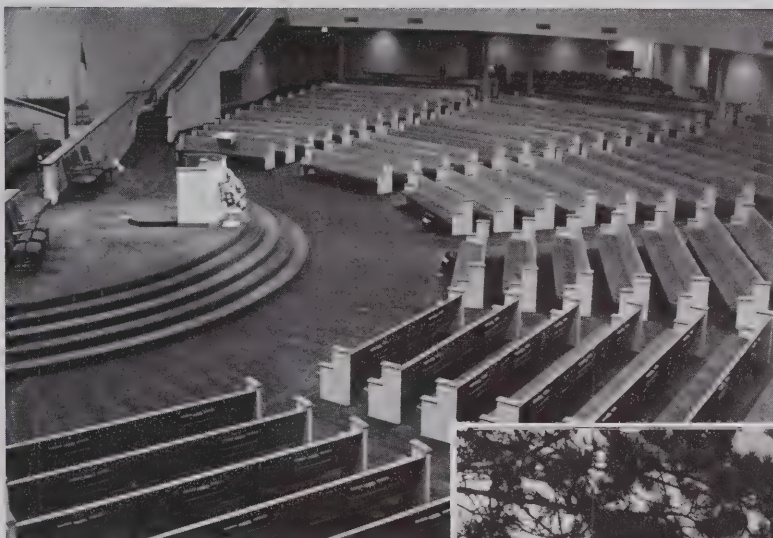
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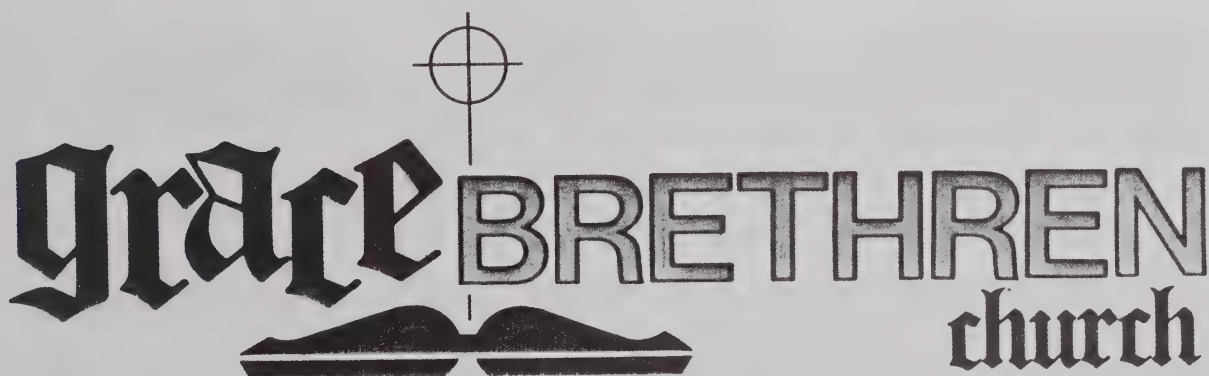
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